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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 8

Wednesday, April 28, 1993

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Unusual Art Exhibit Consists of Works Of P.U. Class of '53

Two Princeton University alumni have helped create the first exhibition at the Princeton University Art Museum of works of art belonging to members of a single class.

The class is 1953, and the works have been selected by Thomas P.F. Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Leonard L. Milberg, a noted collector of American art.

The exhibition, organized to coincide with the 40th reunion of the Class of '53, may be seen from May 7 through July 3.

"He is the spirit behind it," said Mr. Hoving of Mr. Milberg. Both men knew that members of their class had certain works, and they were

Former PHS Teacher Testifies in Sex Trial

Former Princeton High School teacher Manuel Morales testified Monday that he never forced or threatened a former student to engage in oral sex. The student, he said, was a willing participant in a three-year homosexual affair.

Mr. Morales, 49, a resident of Kingston, is charged with two counts of sexual assault and one count of criminal coercion. He testified earlier in his trial in Superior Court in New Brunswick that he had a consensual sexual relationship with the young man since approximately 1987, when the youth was about 17 years old.

If convicted, the former teacher faces a maximum of 25 years in prison.

Continued on Next Page

Conflicts over Cost Sharing Emerge At Joint Borough/Township Meeting

Sharp conflicts over costsharing surfaced at the Joint Budget meeting Monday night, as the governing bodies of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township met to discuss budgets for their shared agencies.

Although budgets were approved for several agencies, disagreement between Borough Council and Township Committee was obvious from the beginning. Council members expected to discuss funding for the fire department; Committee members wanted to concentrate on the budget for all the joint agencies.

The fire department was the focus of the dispute, but the larger issue addresses the overall cost-sharing arrangement that has existed between

the Borough and Township for the past 20 years. In most cases, the two municipalities pay portions based on percentages of their total tax assessment valuation or ratables, with the Township paying 66 percent, and the Borough 34 percent in 1993.

Borough Council believes this is an equitable arrangement because the Township has a larger tax base. For example, nearly 5000 Princeton University students live in nontaxable housing in the Borough, as do students in the Princeton Theological Seminary and Westminster Choir College.

Township Committee, on the other hand, has felt it is time to take a look at the overall arrangement, which it sees as possibly placing an unfair burden on Township taxpayers. Committee membors did not want to discuss this Issue at Monday's session, believing it should be the subject of a soparate meeting.

Council members objected.
"How can we move forward without discussing the cost ratio first?" asked Councilman Mark Freda. "That's the big question, and that is what has to be resolved. Why does the Township want to change a cost-sharing ratio that has worked very well for the tax-payers of both communities?"

He was supported by colleague David Goldtarb, who said, "We have to have this discussion. We can't decide

Continued on Page 43



THE SUN SHINES ON COMMUNIVERSITY DAY: Lovely, warm weather, a rare commodity so far this spring, greeted the large crowds that turned out for town and gown's annual Communiversity Day last Saturday. More than 120 community organizations and businesses sold food, clothing, jewelry, artwork,

books and a host of other items to townspeople and visitors on Nassau Street. University students ran numerous free activities on Nassau Green such as fortune telling, face painting, cookie decorating and sports. Jazz, reggae and Latino bands added to the festivities.

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> AOF MEANS NO B Wednesday Appl 28, 1993

Morales Trial

Mr. Morales testified during direct examinolion by defense lawyer Patricia Ratner that he "went the extra mile" to help the alleged victim because the student was an illegal alien.

He said he helped advise the student, helped him apply to Mercer County Community College, and gave lilin money for car insurance, yearhook photographs, and a high school

According to Mr. Morales, the relationship was initiated by the alleged victim, who he said milked him for favors and presents and charged him \$20 for each sexual encounter. Mr. Morales said the former student pressed charges when he ended the relationship and refused to buy him a plane ticket to Guatemala.

Even though the relationship disintegrated after the two men had "a bitter argument" in November 1990, Mr. Morales snid, he continued to help the alleged victim deal with getting into eollege and handling immigration problems.

During cross-examination by Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Barbara Stolte, Mr. Morales said he told the alleged victim he would turn him in-

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after the student threatened to members of the Class of '53 was against him

Ms. Stalle cantended the summer of 1990.

Began In 1987

Last week, Mr. Mnrales testified that he had a sexual relationship with a student in one of his classes which begon in the 1987-1988 school year.

The alleged victim, on illegol alien from Guatemala, testified that the teacher foreibly performed oral sex on him hetween October 1987, when the student was a sophomore at PHS, and July 31, 1990.

The former student testified that Mr. Morales threatened to notify immigration authorities ond start deportation pro-ecedings if he did not comply or if he reported the incidents.

Mr. Morales was arrested in November 1990, and charged with sexually asaulting a male student over a three-year period. He had taught Spanish at the high school for 22 years and was earning \$53,952 an-

He was indicted in October life. 1991. His suspension with pay was changed to suspensinn without pay after his indict-nicnt, and in February 1992, the School Board accepted his retirement.

The jury was expected to begin deliberations Tuesday, For Mr. Morales to be found guilty, the jury will have to believe that he cocreed his former student to have sex with him. It is illegal to have sex with anyone under age 16. The student was 17 when the incidents were alleged to have

Museum Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

the first to be contacted. Mr Hoving said people generally proclaim that they have things, and that preserving the arts is 'kind of mutual addiction. Addicts kind of get together.'

Mr. Hoving and Mr. Milberg then sent a general letter to members of the class. Mr. Hoving said he was surprised at the breadth and quality of collecting he and Mr. Milberg discovered "Yalies have the reputation of collecting like mad," he said, "but Princeton is considered to be into engineering and other things.

"This is a cliche, nonsense," he said. "There was such a scope of good things, Bierstadt, Bellows. There is a whole bunch of them, I can't single them out." He did, however, mention works by Jim Dine, Louis Marx, and William Harnett.

Other artists represented in the exhibit of paintings, sculpture and works on paper which spans almost two eenturies - are Milton Avery, William Merritt Chase, David Hockney, Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, John Singer Sargent, Thomas Cole, and Richard Diebenkorn.

Mr. Hoving had no difficulty in borrowing the works for the exhibit. He sees value in hringing private collections out because most such collections are seen only rarely, and their public appearance helps those who are studying the artists.

Also, said Mr. Hoving, getting a painting to the light of a museum is important. "A picture in a home looks one way, in a museum it looks different It's easier for people writing about them, or for Ph.D.s to study them."

Concentrated on America

The exhibit was first intended to be international in senpe. But when the strength of Amerto immigration authorities ican art in the collections of make public allegations discovered, it was decided to concentrate exclusively nn this.

Selecting paintings may be former teacher was obsessed nnc thing, but attending reuwith the alleged victim and for- nions is another. Mr. Hoving cihly performed oral sex on has never attended one, and him as many as 75 times be- doesn't plan to start now - extween the fall of 1987 and the hibition notwithstanding. He will, however, he at the exhibit's opening.

> Up until nnw, he said, his involvement with the University and the museum has been slight. "I did my time," he said, recalling that his undergraduate life was "spotty."

While in graduate school, Mr. Hoving was once a hartender at a reunion. "I was sn put off by what I saw, I never went back," he said.

He did scrve on a committee to help select the collection of outdoor sculpture on the campus. "I was shocked Princeton did that sort of thing," he said.
"They did it very well."

Mr. Hoving considers himself a member of the Class of '59, when he received his Ph.D., more than of the Class of '53,

"I have four degrees frnm Princeton, "a B.A., M.F.A., Ph.D., and Doctor of Humane Letters," he said. "This is remarkable since I have sent very few humane letters in my

—Мугна K. Bearse

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WATCH 'EM GO: These youngsters move out smartly at the beginning of one of Communiversity's favorite children's activities, the Fun Run.

TOPICS Of the Town

Borough Budget Eyed At Meeting of Council

Borough Council last week held its first meeting devoted solely to examining the proposed 1993 Borough budget. As they went through the document virtually line by line. Council members managed to lop \$76,000 from the \$13.2 million budget.

The largest single amount — \$42,000 — was cut from the selfinsured health benefit item. 'Council felt the reserve for health claims was in good shape, and our experience has been pretty good," said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon.

Council also cut \$15,000 that house in writing grant pro-

had been budgeted to hire two grants consultants, Councilwoman Jane Terpstra said there was enough expertise in-

This year's budget for the A\$144 stethoscope was stolen Borough employees' Christmas last week from a patient's room party was \$1,500. In previous at Princeton Medical Center years, it was \$400. Council where it had been left unattend-voted to continue the \$400 fund- cd for an hour between 1 and 2 ing, thus removing a further a.m. The victim is a female in-\$1,100 from the budget.

tern from the Robert Wood

An "International Festival"

In two other campus thefts, a

were stolen from an office in

Fine Hall, the math tower on campus off Washington Road.

ontinued on Next Page

The Borough budget includes Brunswick. a 6 percent raise for members of the Communication Workers of America; a raise described banner and brass rod were by Mr. Shannon as "somewhat stolen overnight last week from less" for members of the the main entrance of Dillon Patrolmen's Benevolent Asso- Gym. Police report the hanner ciation, and a 51/2 percent raise is valued at \$360, the rod at for non-union Borough employ- \$165.

The proposed municipal tax student's \$50 hookbag containincrease for this year is 8 cents ing his cyeglasses (\$100) and per \$100 of assessed valuation. notebooks (\$20) was stolen Whether this figure is lowered from a coat room at Cloister depends on the amount that is Inn on Prospect Avenue, and finally cut from the budget. For five math books (\$30 each) each \$43,000 cut, the tax rate would go down one cent.

The only significant Borough budget that has not yet been reviewed by the governing body is road repair, said Mr. Shannon. Council was expected to continue its budget discussion at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 27 With Borough and joint bud-

gets still under review, it is not clear when Council will officially adopt the 1993 budget. But one thing is certain, said Mr Shannon: The budget can't he adopted until the State informs the municipality of the amount of aid it will receive in 1993,

\$7,895 in Jewelry Taken From Palmer Sq. Store

Four pieces of jewelry valued at a combined \$7,895 were stolen Thursday from an unlocked display case in a Palmer Square store.

The two most expensive items were a pear-shaped diamond ring worth \$2,500 and an 18K gold ring with eight stones valued at \$2,750. Also taken were a 14K gold swirl ring and a pair of earrings.

Lt. Charles Davall declined to identify the store but he described two suspects who were the last persons in the store before the theft was noticed. One is a black female in her late 20s or early 30s, her hair pulled back by a number of bracelets. She had no fingernails on her hand, the result of a fungus, and was wearing a leather coat. Lt. Davall said the suspect had been asking about jewelry before leaving, a halfhour before a female employee discovered the jewelry was

missing.
The second suspect is described as a thin black male. also in his late 20s or early 30s. who was wearing a red jacket and carrying a small hahy in his arms.

Two Grateful Dead silver necklaces valued at \$17 each were shoplifted last week from a display rack in a Spring Street store

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CHESS CHALLENGE: The Princeton Chess Club's table at Communiversity drew the rapt interest of, front to back, Pete Eskew of Princeton, Wahpy Sherif, a visitor from Egypt, and Colin Kim, a Princeton University student from Colorado.

They are the property of a 32year old Township resident.

A student's \$440 black Marin bicycle with neon green spreckles was stolen during the weekend from the University campus where it had been locked to a post in front of the student center. Also missing is a \$30 Kryptonite lock.

A bleycle seat valued at \$30 was removed from a student's Schwinn bike while it was locked overnight to a rack at the Blair-Joline arch.

An tt-year-old Clay Street youth joined the list of blke theft victims after his unlocked, black and green mountain bike was taken last week from in front of the apartment were he lives. The bike is valued at

Store Safe Pried Open; next door. About \$3,000 Is Taken

Sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday evening and 7:30 last Tuesday morning, someone entered Craft Cleaners at 225 Nassau Street, pried open a floor-mounted steel safe and made off with approximately

According to Lt. Charles Davall, the police investigation was not able to determine, conclusively, the point of entry but investigators noticed that a window on the southeast side

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS.

Topics of the Town Borough Man Is Charged No. t on Chestnut Street. The frustee told police that there In Separate Burglaries was an trespasser inside.

A 44-year-old Borough resident, Richard Hagadorn of er, police found Mr. Hagadorn Alexander Road, was arrested asleep, sitting at a bar. He had twice last week by Borough police and in each instance charged with burglary, theft and criminal mischief.

Hagadorn was stilt being held in a Borough jail cell on Tuesday, waiting processing after his arrest the previous night. According to Lt. Charles Davall, the self-employed painter was intoxicated at the times of both arrests.

Shortly after 7 Monday night, police received a call from a Spruce Street resident who reported that he had heard the sound of breaking glass. The caller added that he thought the introder was Richard Hagadurn, whom he knew, and that Mr. Hagadorn was trying to break into his brother's house

Upon arrival, police saw the rear door slightly ajar and noticed a broken pane of glass. Entering, police found Mr. Hagadorn sitting at a table, drinking a can of beer.

Mr. Hagadorn was arrested and taken to police headquarters. He faces a preliminary hearing in Borough court on Monday but Lt, Davall said the entire case will be turned over to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action because burglary is an indictable offense.

Five nights earlier, Borough police received a 9:22 call from a trustee of Engine Company

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PASS THE SAUERKRAUT: Enjoying a hot dog In front of the University gates during Saturday's celebration of Communiversity are, from left, Devin O'Neill and Morgan O'Neill, of Blawenburg, and Victoria Nedza, of Montgomery.

entered the firehouse by first removing a screen from a window leading into the kitchen area. In entering, he had knocked over and shattered a

glass coffee pot. Lt. Davall said that Mr. Hagadorn had been drinking from a gallon bottle of blush Avenue wine. It is not know how much

he had drunk, he said. Borough court.

Two, 14, Are Charged jail term. With Cash Box Theft

charged this week with the theft of \$376 from an unlocked cash box in a Nassau Street clothing store.

In calling police just before 6 for speeding.
Monday evening, an employee In criminal store where the cash box was had his papers sent to the Merlocated. When the employee cer County Prosecutor's Office. saw them, the youths ran out.

two juveniles answering the Circle, was fined \$326 and lost description on Quarry Street. her license for one year for hav-They stopped them and later ing no insurance. She also paid took them into custody. Police three other fines: \$35 each for recovered the \$376.

Borough and one a resident of driver Trenton, were subsequently

Topics of the Town cy by the Borough junvenile of speeding, and George W. Weah, ficer, Det. David Dudeck. Both 4 Lawn Park Avenue, Law-

Costly Day in Court license for a year and was fin-

Monday proved to be a cost- mons for speeding ly one in Borough traffic court for Rudi Grijalva, 103 Leigh

On a third offense of driving e had drunk, he said. while his license was suspend-Mr. Hagadorn was arrested ed, Judge Russell W. Annich and later charged with burgla-ry (since downgraded to tres-revoked his license 30 days and passing), theft and criminal sentenced him to 10 days in jail mischief. He was later releast to be served on weekends. On ed, pending an appearance in a second charge for the same offense, Mr. Grijalva was fined \$775, received another 30day suspension and a one-day

For having no insurance, Mr. Grijalva was fined \$325 and had Two 14-year-old youths were his license revoked for one

> John E. Zoog, 22 Beechtree Lane, Plainsboro, was fined \$68

In criminal court, Gregory J. described two juveniles who Soriano, 83 Fair Acres Court, had been observed in an "em- Kingston, was arraigned on ployees only" section of the three charges of burglary and

In Township court last week, Police responded and found Sharon Sullivan, 218 Redding unlicensed vehicle and overdue The two, one a resident of the inspection and \$42, unlicensed

Robin S. Cardin, 63D College charged with juvenile deliquen- Road West, was fined \$78 for

were later released to the renceville, paid \$68 for failure custody of family members. to keep right.

Robert S. Pilshaw, 237 Fisher Place, Penns Neck, lost his For Princeton Driver ed \$326 for having no insurance. He paid \$68 on a second sum-



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LET THERE BE MUSIC: Ben Kurls, a student at Princeton Day School, plays the keyboard with the jazz group, Ambition, at Communiversity

In Lawn Mower Mishap on the driver's side door of the Lawson and the Witherspoon

cut off in a lawn mower acci. nmg in front of the WaWa Store ments. dent last week in the Township. on University Place.

Police report that Alberto Ramirez, a lawn service employee, was entting grass at a Brearly Road home when his mower stopped, Mr. Ramirez was checking the belts with the Capt. David Cromwell said, engaged and severed two of his ty

Mr. Ramirez was treated at Princeton Medical Center following last Wednesday's ac-

Car Window Smashed Of Hospital Employee

A rock was used to smash the windshield of a 1989 Nissan Sentra while it was parked Friday afternoon at the Princeton Medical Center's parking garage. Township police report the victim is an employee of the hospital and a resident of Belle Mead.

Township police also report someone sinashed a glass storm door of a Laurel Circle

Low Cost Mammograms At the Medical Center

The Medical Center at Princeton will offer low-cost mammograms on Thursday, May 8, in cooperation with the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

The program is part of the American Cancer Society's seventh annual Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program to educate women on the importance of early cancer detection and treatment. As a three-part program, it is designed to familiarize women with regular monthly breast self-examination (BSE), physical breast examination, and mammogram. The mammogram is a low-dose X-ray of the breast which can detect cancers too small to be felt by even the most experienced physician.

Last year, over 2,500 women were screened throughout New Jersey; preliminary results revealed 18 malignancies.

On May 8, mammograms will be offered at the greatly-reduced fee of \$40. Normally, these exams cost \$100 to \$175.

Appointments are necessary; a limited number of spaces are available. For details, call the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 895-

Workman Loses Fingers Someone put an 18-inch scratch

honor five outstanding women mower engine still running, who have made, and continue to make, a difference in the when one of the helts suddenly lives of many in the communi-

> Nancy Scott Amick, Olga-Ruth Greene, Jesse Holland, Shirley Satterfield and Laura Spear will be honored Sunday at 3 in a ceremony in the YWCA all purpose room, with pro-clamations by both Princeton mayors, tributes to each

Topics of the Town home during the weekend by honoree, certificates and shooting it with a BB pellet. Borough police also listed a mier, YWCA Board president. case of eriminal mischief. There will also he musical presentations by Roslyn A 54 year-old Lawrenceville car of a University employee Preshyterian Church Men's resident had two of his fingers while it was parked in the eve- Choir, flowers and refresh-

> From 1960 until 1985, with YWCA to Honor Women meticulous attention to detail, Nancy Scott Amick produced Who Make a Difference raised line drawings to accom-The Princeton YWCA will pany some of the texts recorded by the Recording for the Blind, Princeton Unit. She has continued to produce material for the Foundation for the Blind and Handicapped, even doing a hook of anatomical braille drawings for a student who needed to study dissection to qualify for a degree in physiotherapy.

Olga Ruth Greene is a missionary worker in the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Continued on Next Page



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She spends many hours every week taking food to seniors, shopping for those who cannot go themselves, keeping people up-to-date with their doctors' appointments, helping many who would have no one without

Jesse Holland has been a practical nurse in the Princeton area since 1959. She is a member of the Rising Sun Temple Number 119, has been State Directress of Charity for the New Jersey State Daughters of Elks, is active in the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and an angel of mercy for families in distress

Shirley Ann Satterfield, teacher and guidance counselor, has served on advisory boards to colleges and universities, organizing enrichment programs at colleges through-out the United States for students of color. She also Street Presbyterian Church.

Laura Spear founded and co-runs the "Springboard" project at the Princeton Public Library, volunteering 15 to 20 hours a week as tutor to middle school students and coordinating volunteers to help with the effort. Her work has involved helping children with English as their second language who need to maintain skills in academic subjects, recruiting Princeton University students to help with translation, interacting with John Witherspoon School teachers to understand students' needs and assignments, instituting writing workshops and field trips and becoming a mentor and role model to the now more than 50 students in the project.



serves on the Princeton Adult ESTABLISHING MINORITY INTERNSHIP: Those involved in the new program School board, the Historical at Princeton Public Library to encourage minorities to enter the library profes-Society of Princeton board of sion are, from left, front row, Barbara Freedman, Jacquelyn Thresher and Ricartrustees and with Witherspoon do Bruce; in back, Florence Burke, Ed Beckerman and Irene Lynch.

Minority Internship Available at Library

The Princeton Public Library and the Friends of the Li- white women. Because of the brary have announced a new program designed to increase tion, the American Library Asthe diversity of the Library's sociation is actively seeking to staff and to encourage mem-increase racial and ethnic bers of minority groups to en-diversity in the library field. By ter the library profession.

Jacquelyn Thresher, the director of the Library, reports that a gift to the Friends of the Library by a local foundation, which has asked to remain anonymous, is being used to establish a Multicultural Internship Program. Under the program, the selected intern at a meeting of the Friends of For more information on the will work part-time toward a the Library nearly two years event, call the Adult Programs master of library science de- ago, was developed by a joint

public library 15 to 20 hours a Freedman, a former president

The library profession is predominantly comprised of growing diversity of the populaproviding part-time employment and covering the tuition costs for the master's degree program required to become a professional librarian, this new Internship Program at the public library is a local attempt to do just that.

The program, first proposed

Department at the Princeton gree at a graduate library Library Board/Friends com YWCA, 497-2103. school while working at the mittee chaired by Barbara of the Friends. Also serving on the committee are Ricardo Bruce and Ed Beckerman, library trustees, Jacquelyn Thresher, library director; and John O'Donoghue, Ireue Lynch, Florence Burke and V Gerald Wright, representing the Friends

> The intern will be introduced to the varied aspects of public librarianship by working in each department of the library and attending state and national library conferences. The intern will be paid \$12 per hour After completing the master's degree program, the internean expect to enter the field as a



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Topics of the Town

professional librarian earning approximately \$29,000.

Minority college graduates from the greater Princeton area who might be interested in a career in librarianship may request information about the program by calling 924-8822. Given the current composition of the Library staff and the demographics of Princeton, African Americans are especially encouraged to apply.

Funding for Research Topic of Talk at PPPL

William Happer, director of the Office of Energy Research (OER) of the United States Department of Energy, will give the fourth Robert A. Ellis "When Scholars Leave their



William Happer

Jr. Memorial Lecture Wednes- Bowers for Gold — Federal

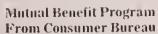
Laboratory. His topic will be as the Department of Energy

science and technology ad-visor, advising the Secretary of Energy on science and technology issues. He is also responsible for the management of the Department's 15 nonweapons national laboratories and for developing policy for both the weapons and nonweapons Jaboratories.

He holds a Ph.D. in physics from Princeton University, where he taught physics during the t980s. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr Happer has extensive experience in the areas of nuclear, atomic, molecular, and optical physics, has published more than t00 scientific papers. and has served as an advisor to the Federal government for many years.

The Ellis Memorial Lecture day, May 5, at 4:15 in the Support of Research."

On Science and Society was auditorium of the Princeton Besides serving as director of established in honor of Robert University Plasma Physics OER, Dr. Happer also serves Ellis Jr., onc of the pioneers of magnetic fusion research., In 1956, when Ellis arrived at PPPL, the magnetic fusion re-search program, titled Project Matterhorn, was top secret. During his 33 years at the Lab, Mr. Ellis was head of the Ex-perimental Projects Division, a memher of the Lahoratory Council, and Councillor-at-Large of the American Physical Society. He also served in many capacities related to fusion research both nationally and internationally.



Raising funds for a good cause can take a lot of volunteer time and energy. Now, members of five area churches and six community service organizations have found a newly expanded "mutual benefit" program with the area business community which has raised needed funds, with hard-

ly any volunteer time or effort.
"All the participating organization members had to do was shop at McCaffrey's Supermarket or patronize their choice of any of several hundrcd other types of Consumer Bureau Registered business firms," according to a joint statement by James McCaf-frey, president of McCaffrey's Supermarkets, and Joe Boyd, president of Consumer Bureau.

'Now,' said Mr. Boyd, "in light of today's escalating need for private funds by religious and secular organizations of all kinds, Consumer Bureau's urgent objective is to apply McCalfrey's successful community support policies to the

Continued on Next Page

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Needle Disposal Program

Princeton area residents may dispose of used hypodermic needles through a new program developed by Princeton Medical Center and the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

This project addresses the concern created by medical waste in the public disposal process. Princeton area residents who self-administer medication through needles will receive proper disposal receptacles and return them to the hospital's medical waste disposal program.

Participants must register with the hospital's Environmental Services Department on Mondays between 10 and 1t, or Fridays between 3 and 4. Each participant will receive a syringe box and a medical waste tracking form. When returning a full syringe box and tracking form, another box will be issued along with a new tracking form.

The same days and times will be used for drop-off of empty boxes and pick-up of new boxes. The Medical Center will assume all costs







markets. Of course, much ton pioneering work remains to be done to achieve this goal on a substantial scale

Rocky Hill; Hopewell United success of the program. St. Charles Borromeo Women's City is Sally Kozesnik of the

Topics of the Town Club; Hopewell Township Lion-Princeton Elks Auxiliary ess Club; Pennington Women's Runner-up prize winne Club; Princeton Elks No. 2129 \$100 cash prizes each are wide spectrum of retail mer- Ladics Auxiliary, Princeton Dorothy Belza of Hopewell romeo Women's Club, Mary chandise and services not American Legion Auxiliary generally available in super- Unit 76, and YWCA of Prince-

ticipating organization mem-Realizing additional funds bers to take an active part in dan of Princeton American Lefrom McCaffrey's Super- the program, one grand prize gion Auxiliary, Beverly Moore market and Consumer Bureau and 20 runner-up prizes were of Princeton Elks Ladies Auxin this first wide-spectrum awarded to individual organi- iliary, Kathy Guisi of St. mutual-benefit program are zation members who made out. Charles Borromeo Women's the First Reformed Church of standing contributions to the Club, Mary Van Horn of

Methodist Church: Nassau Grand prize winner of an Auxiliary, and Linda Schhur-Christian Center; Pennington expense-paid weekend for two man of Nassau Christian Cen-Presbyterian Church, Trinity in the winner's choice of New Church of Princeton, Church of York, Philadelphia, or Atlantic

Township Lioness Club, Lee Ladies Auxiliary, Judith Burkhart of the Nassau Chris-As an added incentive to par-tian Center; Joyce Nolan of Trinity Church, Margaret Paz-Princeton American Legion

Runner-up prizes of \$50

McCaffrey Supermarket gift Runner-up prize winners of certificates went to Diane Pfanstiel of St Charles Bor-Van Horn of Princeton Ameri-Robotti of the Princeton Elks can Legion Auxiliary, Fredy Estrada of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Betty Watson of Princeton Elks Ladies Auxiliary, Kathy Berry of Hopewell United Methodist Church, Lindsey Fraser of the YWCA of Princeton, Mrs. Orville Petty of Trinity Church and Linda Schnurman of Nassau Christian Center.

Runner-up prize winners of \$50 dinners at their choice of participating restaurants are Francina Case of Hopewell United Methodist Church,



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Anita Pettibone of First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill and Nancy Myers of YWCA of Princeton.

Church or organization persons interested in possible participation in luture mutual benefit programs are invited to call Mr McCaffrey at 683-1600 or Mr Boyd at 924-0737

ź New Board President Expected to Be Named

After the four newly elected School Board members take their oaths of office at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday o night, April 27, the Board is expected to vote on a new president. As of Tuesday afternoon, it appeared that David Robbins was the strongest candidate. If he can't get the necessary five votes, however, the next in line for the post appears to be John Clearwater

As of Tuesday, it looked very likely that Mr. Robbins had fonr votes. Ruth Bronzan said she was going to support him. Further support would be likely to come from new Board members Betsy Wilczek and Chiara Nappi, both of whom served with Mr. Robbins on the parents' group that worked with the school administration with the school administration to restructure the math cur- that of Mr. Clearwater's regar- er riculum.

reporter's question by stating teacher negotiations. there was a policy barring Board members from speaking with the press.

Mr. Clearwater on Tuesday capable of it." said he would wait to see how the discussion went at the believed the Board president is ing a facilitator or moderator.

not have a record as a chair, so said. he does not know if he would be an appropriate facilitator.

he were elected

But he stressed that the ing backed by this faction. who lead the efforts that result promise candidate. in the selection of a new superintendent, the negotiations with the teachers' and other umons, Central N.J. Economy and the whole area of next year's budget. "The only problem I see is if the selection of a

refactionalizing the Board," Mr. Clearwater said

Topics of the Town Free Rabies Clinic Set for May 8

A free rabies immunization clinic for cats and dogs is scheduled for Saturday, May 8, at the Community Park Pool between 9 a m. and noon. The clinic is open to all residents of the area, including neighboring municipalities. Additionally, Princeton residents are welcome to attend rahies immunization clinics held in nearby municipalities as part of a cooperative effort of area health departments

Rabies continues to be a significant problem in New Jersey. The State Health Department reports that 7t2 terrestrial animals tested positive for rabies in 1992. This brings the total number of rabies eases in terrestrial animals to 2,179 since the epidemic began in 1989

The Princeton Regional Health Department urges residents to have their eats and dogs vaccinated for rabies and to make certain that the rabies immunization status of their animals is up to date. Rabies vaccination for dogs is mandatory for licensing. In Princeton Borough it is mandated by ordinance that cats shall be vaccinated for rahies.

The first rabies immunization that an animal receives is good for only one year. Subsequent re-immunizations are good for three years. Pailure to maintain a current vaccination could result in an animal being quarantined for a period of time ranging from 90 days to six months if it becomes involved with a suspect rahid animal. It is recommended that the re-vaccination be done on a two year cycle to prevent any Japse in protection.

For information on Rabies Clinics scheduled in the area, call the Princeton Regional Health Department at 497-7608.

ding the importance of those Ms. Nappi could not be spring. More important than ness for Central New Jersey, reached for comment. Ms. the Board president, he said, is and Norman Glickman, directhe Board president, he said, is and Norman Glickman, direc-Wilczek refused to answer a how the Board gets through tor of Rutgers' Center for Ur-

> get things done," said Mr. God- Jersey has some distinct econfrey. "I don't know if David is omic strengths, such as the

meeting. But he added he believe Mr. Robbins is a lead- what's already here and then ing candidate beenuse she expand on that. By doing so, important only in terms of be-doesn't see that he has the votes central New Jersey will conto win. "I think he is a fine tinue to build upon its identity Mr. Robbins, he said, does experience as a lender, "she house."

"It's difficult for David to compromise on an issue, and "I feel could hopefully be a Board members must be led to gion continues to evolve as it facilitator," said Mr. Clear-compromise," she added responds to global economic water, adding that he would be "Also, he has been extremely willing to serve as president if critical of teachers. He is a member of a faction and is be-

-Myrna K. Bearse

Topic of Home Lecture

These and other regional 452-1717

Riehard Godfrey said there economic questions will be adwere a lot of people he could dressed at the next "At Home support. He did not name Mr. with MSM" lecture on Tues-Robbins, but mentioned Mr. day, starting at 7:30 p.m., at Clearwater, Candace Preston. The home of Audrey Gould in Michael Liltman, and Ann B. Princeton. This lecture was originally set for March 15, but His position was similar to was cancelled due to the weath-

Featured speakers are things that must be done this George Taber, editor of Busiban Policy Research. Mr. "We've got to find a way to Taber notes that central New telecommunications and pharmaceutical industries. "It will Ms. Coiro said she does not be important for us to build on

Adds Dr. Glickman, "The repressures and the demands of the U.S. marketplace. Central New Jersey's fortunes will depend on how well we prepare be those of Board members water might be a good commaking investments in our who lead the efforts that result. roads and our electronic infrastructure, and by providing the next generation with the tools it will need to meet future challenges.

The cost of the program is \$20 What are the strengths and for members and \$25 for president becomes a vehicle for weaknesses of the central Jer-nonmembers. Reservations sey economy? How likely it is must be made in advance. To to endure into the next century? register, call the MSM office at TOWN TOPICS printed entirely recycled paper





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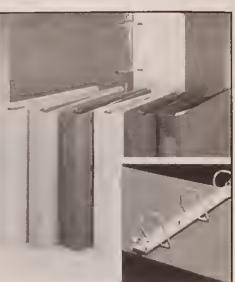
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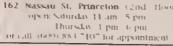
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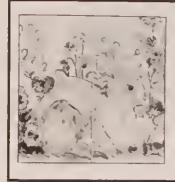
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Nature Writing Workshop At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering Writing and Nature," a workshop for adults and high school/college students. The workshop will be led by Dr. Joan Goldstein of Princeton, an author, editor, journalist, and sociologist, and will be con-ducted on Saturday from 9:30

The workshop is for those who love the outdoors, and will focus on transforming experiences in nature into writing. The workshop is suitable for novices as well as published writers and will include a sharing of writing samples followed by a gentle Union's full membership for a field like to inspire written vote sketches by the group.

Dr. Goldstein is the author of numerous books, most recently Demanding Clean Food binding arbitration.
and Water: The Fight for a Basic Human Right. She has appeared in numerous documentaries on PBS, leads lukes for the New Jersey Sierra Chih, offer." Neither Borough ofand conducts writers' workshops for the Appalacian Mountain Club

This workshop will meet at the Buttinger Environmental Center. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited The program fee is \$25 ister call 737 -7592.

Of Borough Contract

Princeton Borough's final offer of a salary increase has a contract with Princeton Borough officials. Borough and Montgomery Township. Council's negotiators said they now want their offer to go to the Patrolman's Benevolent



Joan Goldstriu

Should the Borough Police not vote on the offer, or should they reject it, the Borough will ask that the two sides go to

Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon said, "We felt that it was a reasonable final ficlals nor Mr. Shannon would disclose the amount of the increase Mr. Shannon, however, described the proposed raise as 'somewhat under 6 percent' during receot budget diseussions at Borough Hall

Police have been without a For more information or to reg- contract since their one-year pact expired at the end of last year. That contract called for a 6.5 percent pay raise. The two Police Reject Offer previous contracts provided raises of 6 percent, according to Mayor Marvin Reed.

The PBA also is negotiating been rejected by a police Township. The same union negotiating team, according to covers police in the Princetons

Continued on Next Page

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ROBERT WUHL stars as a mavie directar who's gat integrity, visian, and a serious script - but no career. MARTIN LANDAU is a sleazy praducer who introduces Wuhl ta ROBERT DE NIRO, DANNY AIELLO and ELI WALLACH - three guys with maney wha are willing to invest in the mavie. But with one catch: each ane wants his girlfriend to be the star.

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Topics of the Town

Meet Local Authors At a U-Store Party

The Princeton University Store will hold its spring Authors' Party Thursday, May 6, from 7 to 8:30.

The guests of honor include Betsy Devine, Rchecca Goldstein, Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann, Michael D. Lemonick, Haruki Murakami and Rohert Wuthnow.

Ms. Devine is an editor of a newsletter for the Institute for Advanced Studies and author of Absolute Zero Gravity, a collection of humor revealing the funny side of physics, hiology, mathematics and other hranehes of science. An earlier far the Harmonies.

Ms. Goldstein is author of Strange Attractions. Her first Problem, and she has also written The Dark Sister and The Late Summer Passion of a Woman of Mind, which have been praised by critics.

Mr. Kaufmann, professor in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton Univer-Art, Science, and Humanism in the Renaissance, a collec-

technical and human aspects of can lives. one of the scientific community's most heated controversies, Remodelled Kitchens the crisis in cosmology.

whose most recent work is The The Princeton YWCA will perimeter.

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Iris van de Kleft carefully embroider under the eye of Ann Mann, Littlebrook parent volunteer in the school's enrichment program. The class, taught by parent Dana Donati, was one of 16 courses offered during those days students were dismissed early for parent-teacher conferences. More than 200 children novel was The Mind Body participated in the programs which were organized by parents Karen Polakoff and Lynn Shell and staffed by parents, teachers, school staff, and community members.

> Wanderland and the End of the World.

Prof. Wuthnow, professor of sity, is the author of The Mas. social sciences and director of one, will be on the tour tery of Nature: Aspects of the Center for the Study of American Religion at Prince-Mr. Lemonick, an award, book is an assessment of the winning writer for Time mag, church in the second milleniazine, is the author of The um. He also wrote Acts of Light at the Edge of the Uni. Compassion, which examined verse, which deals with the help-giving activity in Ameri-

Mr Murakami is a novelist Foens of YWCA Tom

vious works include A Wild of Princeton Tour on Saturday, TOWN TOPICS IS PRINTED entirely Sheep Chase and Hard Boiled May 8, from 11 to 4. Six remodeled kitchens, from a 1798 farm house to an ultrasophisticated glass and granite

The kitchen of the original Elm Ridge Farm, now home to ton University, is the author of the Hopper family, was built in the result of the books, including the just trans, was built in the art history and the history of published Christianity in the dining alcove, it hlends the old 21st Century: Reflections on with the new, informal country the Challenges Ahead The living and up-to-the-minute conveniences.

> The Willard House features a kitchen within a kitchen. Standing in the smaller one between two islands Dorothy Willard ean reach everything she needs for family eooking. For entertaining, she calls into play additional counter space on the

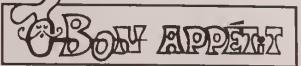
> The ultra-modern Fein House kitchen is an architect's (Peter Waldman's) and kitchen designer (Joan Picone's) dream. They have integrated granite, glass blocks, eopper and ceramic post-modern tiles with Corian counters, two dishwashers, two sinks and the latest appliances in a design that has been featured in Architecture magazine and GA

The remodeling of the Porter House kitchen - and a new - all started when they needed a new refrigerator and realized that the only one that would fit into the old space was a custom model. Now the space between he house and garage is a new kitchen, the old kitchen is a new bathroom and hallway and they have a new family room, laundry and guest bed-

room over the new kitchen. Interior designer Jean Davidson worked in the Mackoul House to transform a

Continued on Next Page

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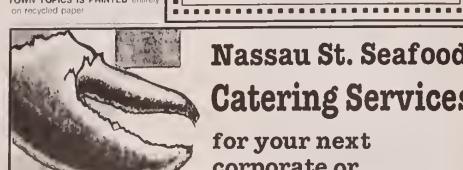
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dark, poorly laid out kitchen into a bright airy space without altering the size of the room New lighting, cabinets and a skylight were just part of the designer's tools in transforming the room.

At the Yanklowitz House, the outdoors comes in with a repeated theme of real and handpainted ivy and flowers, windows and glass doors Sunlight, a tiled island and a sense of spaciousness keynote this cheery room.

Tickets and maps are \$15 and are available at the Princeton YWCA office Monday through Friday 8:30 to 6 and Saturday 9 to 12:30. Tickets are also available at the Cranbury Cook, 33 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction and at Say Cheese Nuts Etc., 6 North Main Street, Pennington

A box lunch will be available at the Princeton YWCA Bramwell House from 12:30 until 2:30. The lunch is \$10 and can be enjoyed at Bramwell or taken on the road.

For more information, call the Princeton YWCA, 497-2100.

At the Unitarian Church

May 8

Doors to the church will open at 9:30 to permit bargain hunters to inspect the items that will be put up for auction beginning at 10. In addition to the aucition, there will be designated areas for a flea market, children's toys, small appliances and electronic equipment, and books, records and tapes. Everything on sale is sold "as is"; however, electrical outlets will be available for checking small appliances.

There will also be plants, clothing, sporting goods, jewelry, objets d'art, and gourmet foods for sale. The public will be able to have lunch at an indoor cafe or hot dogs and hamburgers on the outdoor

Contributions may be left at the church beginning on Sunday from noon till 3. From Monday through Thursday, May 3 to 6, receiving hours will be from 4 to 8. Anyone needing asor heavy objects to the church of should call either Doug DiBiase Nature Conservancy at 466-2204 or Ann Power at 683-

Waldorf May Faire face-painting, three-legged and tug-of-war races. Fairgoers



Public Auction and Sale PROMOTING CHURCH AUCTION: Benjamin Powsner joins Anne Power, chairperson of the upcoming 'All things great and small" Unitarian Church Auction, in showing off some of the is the theme of the public auc- items "great and small" that bargain hunters can buy tion and sale to be held at the at the Auction on Saturday, May 8, starting at 10 a.m. Unitarian Church on Saturday, Proceeds benefit local social service organizations.

> sheep shearing, hay rides, of quality children's books, expeditions will take place along with traditional Maypole potted flowers. dancing, singing, and music at the 5th annual Waldorf School May Faire, to be held Saturday, May 8, from 9:30 to 4:30 on faire, which will be held rain or the school grounds at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

> perform two Japanese tales, obtained by calling 924-0338. rashima Taro and the Princess of the Sea and How the Jellyfish Came to Be at Sixteen Area Births 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Young children can attend a tea party from 11 to 2, and older children can participate in orienteering expeditions at 11 and 2.

At 9, before the faire officially begins, Waldorf school children will participate in the RainForest Run. This activity is being held in conjunction Princeton, April 10; Richard with Waldorf schools through- and Susan Armington of Hopeout North America to raise sistance in transporting large money to purchase 10,000 acres rain forest through the

The fair also will include various games and activities for children including craft making, garland weaving, With RainForest Run can browse a juried craft ex-A run to save the rain forests, hibition and a wide assortment

nature walks, and orienteering games, imported art supplies, gems, herbs, shrubbery, and

Gourmet luncheon will be available. Admission to the shine, is free. Details about the faire and pledge information The Folk Tale Puppets will for the RainForest Run may be

Reported by Hospital

In the two weeks ending April 22, nine boys and seven girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Kevin and Luann Padden of Belle Mead, April 22; Daniel and Nancy Smith of Skillman, April 18; John and Janet Francisco of

well, Kenneth and Nadine Washuta of Princeton Junction, both April 11;

Also to Alan and Linda Levine of Lawrenceville, April Thomas and Katherine Lobaugh of Princeton, James and frene Hendry of Princeton Junction, both on April 13; and Philip and Catherine Charles of Princeton Junction, April 15

Daughters were born to Mark and Deborah Rockey of Princeton; Lyle and Kathleen Girandola of Princeton Junetron, April 16; Robert and Penny Hoffman of Pennington, April 18; Sean and Marion Spain of Lawrenceville, April

Also to Randy and Janet Payne of Hopewell, April 12; Christopher and Lori Bibbo of Princeton, April 13; and Robert and Ruth Palmer of Belle Mead, April 14.

Woodwinds Adopts Rte. 27, Asks Volunteers to Help

As part of the State's Adopt-A-Highway program, Woodwinds Associates, Inc., a leading tree care firm in Princeton since 1967, has adopted Route 27 in Princeton Woodwinds participants will do their first litter pick-up on Saturday, in honor of Arbor Day, which is April 30th. The clean-up will begin at 9 a.m. Toppings at regular price. and will start at the Monument



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Arizona Iced Tea

Dinner for 2, \$1095

Includes 2 qis soup, 1 lb salad, 2 dinner rolls, whole chicken & roasted potatoes
Order by 3 pm/ pick-up by 5.30 pm
Limit 1 per customer Expires 5/9/93 2 Whole Subs, \$1350

2 snapples of your choice Limit 1 per customer. Expires 5/9/93

\$100 OFF any Sandwich and Drink

Limit I per customer. Expires 5/9/93





MAY MARKET PLANNED: Stony Brook Garden Club's annual May Market will be held Saturday, May 15, from 8 to 3, at Hoppers' barn, Elm Ridge Park, 7 Aqua Terrace, Pennington. Shown, from left, are club members Sue Dyckman, Shella Stuart, and Wendy Hopper.

tinue down Nassau Street, sey Nature Conscrvancy. through town, and finish up near Raymond Road in Kingston.

Joining them will be the Princeton University Tiger, who will help pick up litter, and will hand out car litter bags to all pedestrians and shoppers in

Woodwinds welcomes any inwho would like to join their efgiven to all volunteers.

Some Changes Are Made In Annual May Market

This year's May Market will have a new addition: a white elephant sale. The annual event, sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton, will take place Saturday, May 15, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hoppers' barn, Elm Ridge Park, 7 Aqua Terrace Pennington.

It will feature unique perennials and a variety of plants, including some home grown and labelled by club members. The white elephants are special items, at every price range, which have been donated and carefully selected by members.

The club, affiliated with the Programs at Watershed Topics of the Town
Garden Club of America, supports such projects as Trensection of the Town Page 13

Continued from Page 13

For Children and Adults
Stony Brook-Millstone Waton's Isles, the Watershed, at Princeton Borough Hall, con-Rockingham, and the New Jer-tershed Association has several

Stony Brook-Millstone Wa-

programs for children and fam-

An afterschool program for

On Thursday, May 6, the

bees. Pre-registration is re-

quired for these progams. The

On Friday, May 7, the Water-

ilies in the coming week.

Dorothea's House Season children ages 6 to 12 entitled "Animals in their Habitats" Euds With Musical Tour will he held Thursday from 4 to

The final event in this year's 5:30. Two identical programs programs at Dorotheo's House about frogs and toads for will be a "Musical Tour preschoolers ages 3 to 5 are through Italy" at 5 p.m. on Sun-scheduled for Tuesday from 10 day. Filomena Del'Olmo and to 11:30 and Wednesday, May 5, terested individuals nr groups. Lucy Nordella, both language from 1 to 2:30. Children must be teachers retired from Fairleigh accompanied by an adult. forts to clean up the communi- Dickinson University, will take ty. Lunch and tee-shirts will be the audience on an armchair slide tour of Italy, stopping to afterschool program is about investigate the songs of each the lives and habits of honey-

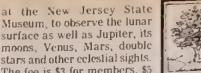
> They will bring Italian folk fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for instruments with them, and nonmembers for the preschool will lead the oudience in musi- program, and \$6 and \$9, respeccal participation. Some of the tively, for afterschool proregions they will focus on ore grams.
> Piemonte, Veneto, Tuscany,
> Puglia, Sicily, and Calabria. shed A shed Associatinn will hold a

> These programs are made Star Party for families and possible by the Italian- adults. Following a brief indoor American activities committee orientation, the group will use of Dorothea's House, and the a collection of reflecting public is invited to them free of telescopes under the guidance charge. Contributions of des- of Dick Perry, assistant serts or other foods will be glad-curator of astronomy education ly accepted and will be served the reception immediately following the presentation. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

Museum, to observe the lunar surface as well as Jupiter, its moons, Venus, Mars, double stars and other celestial sights. The fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers

A Mother's Day Walk is planned on Saturday, May 8, from 10 until noon for families, especially mothers. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for nonmembers

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Show runs thru May 28, 1993

Varsity Deli Opens At 80 Nussau Street

The Varsity Deli made its varsity debut this week at 80 Nassau Street, where it hopes to compete with the increasing number of food establishments

As delis go, Varsity Deli has everything one could expect to find and then some. Said its 27year-old owner, Scott Roberto. The way I look at it. I want it to be more than just a place for chips, a drink and a sandwich. I want to give alternatives." An interesting variety of snack items, such as chocolate nut popcorn, is one alternative he

Deli devotees not interested in alternatives can rest assured: there is basic deli fare at Varsity Deli in abundance.

There are 20 sandwich selections, ranging from \$2.95 for bologna to \$5.50 for prosciutto and sopressata; club sandwiches (all \$5.25, including the house special Varsity Club turkey, swiss cheese, bacon with lettuce, tomato and Thousand Island dressing); four kinds of hoagies at \$4.25 each; bagels from Abel Bagel; baked potatoes; salad sandwiches and hot sandwiches; and hot pork or beef barbeque for just \$3.

Soups, breakfast specials (ham, egg and cheese, \$2.50), salads, hot side orders, daily specials ... it's all here.

Surrounded by competition, will Varsity Deli succeed? "I don't see why not," said Mr. Roberto. "The way I feel, if you want Burger King, you'll go to Burger King; if you want Victor's Pizzeria (two neighbors of Varsity Deli) you'll go to Vic-

"I'm not interested in getting into any kind of war. I just want to offer people another place to do lunch. There is enough around, for everyone to be successful."

For Mr. Roberto, a 1989 graduate of Rider College where he majored in finance, this is his first venture in running his own business. Not unexpectedly, his head is brimming with ideas he wants to try

But his first priority, he says, is to get the place running smoothly. If we (it is a family operation) try to do too much too soon, it will look like a shoddy operation. I want to do things right."

"Family" consists of his father, Bert Roberto, who has owned and operated Hinkson's Stationery store next door on Nassau Street for 32 years, and his older brother John, who was born the year his father took over Hinkson's

Scott Roberto says he intends to rely heavily on his father's advice and business expertise. "I consider Hinkson's very successful," he said. "If that experience is open to me, why

There are no tables at Varsi- hours. ty Deli. Everything is takeout. and Mr. Roberto wants to make it as easy as possible for customers. Phone orders, of course. He says he also wants to set up a fax network where he would fax daily specials to businesses.



VARSITY DELI TEAM: Owner Scott Roberto (left) and manager Warren Lepham will heed the operation of Varsity Deli, which opened Tuesday at 80 Nesseu

A jar last week in the window had this invitation: enter your business card for a chance to win a lunch tray for ten people. Days before the opening, there were cards in the jar.

More Than Just a Deli

The walls at Varsity Deli are lined with sports pictures and banners. John Roberto is a standout softball player in Princeton and Trenton leagues and Scott Roberto played lacrosse at Hun School and assisted former Hun lacrosse coach Dave Faus in 1987, when Hun won the state prep school championship. Hence the name. "The sports theme just sort of fit in," he said.

Varsity Deli is more than just a deli. It has an assortment of staple items. One can buy candy, cigarettes, a litre of coke or a can of tuna fish. Or some eggs. Cold meat to make your own sandwiches? There's a case full of Boar's Head cold

Something more than soda? Choose from a locker filled with Snapple flavors or Evian Spring Water or Clearly Canadian, a flavored soda water. There are Tastykakes, bagel chips, gourmet cookies, or if you want to try something a lit-tle different, Mr. Roberto suggests biscotti. "It's like an Italian cookie — and they go great with coffee" — chocolate or amaretto.

The hot case is Varsity Deli's centerpiece. The stuffed potatoes are homemade. "It's difficult to have homemade but we will be as homemade as we can," he promised.

"We are going to try hot chicken wings and we'll definitely have meat balls and sausage and hot pastrami and corned beef.

Varsity Deli will be open every day. Hours are still tentative but Mr. Roberto says they will probably be from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. "We want," he adds, "to bust into the late

The telephone number is 924-1944. The fax number for those who want to join Varsity's Fax Club is 924-0907.

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Bologna	2.95
Capacola	4.50
Corned Beef	3.95
Genoa Salami	3.95
Ham & Cheese	3.75
Liverwurst	2.75
Pastrami	3.95
Prosciutto	5.50
Roast Beef	3.75
Turkey Breast	3.95
Maple Honey Turkey	3.95
Maple Honey Ham	3.95
Sopressata	5.50
American Cheese	2.75
Swiss Cheese	2.75
Provolone Cheese	2.75
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Any Cheese .. 25 extra

4.25

4.00

Roast Pork

Salad Sandwiches	
Tuna Salad	3.75
Chicken Salad	3.75
Egg Salad	2.75
Seafood Salad	4.00
White Fish Salad	4.00
Shrimp Salad	4.00

Side Orders	
Potato Salad	1.75
Macaroni Salad	1.75
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Large	16 oz.	2.25

Breakfast Specials

Ham & Egg & Cheese	2.50
Pork Roll, Egg & Cheese	2.50
Bacon & Egg & Cheese	2.50
Egg & Cheese	1.50
English Muffin	.70
Toast	.65

Baked Polaloes	
Plain	2.00
Cheese	2.85
Chili	2.85
Sour cream/chives	2.85
Broccoli and Cheese	2.85
Bacon and Cheese	2.85

Salads - Greens

Gerden Saled

Small 1.75	Large	2.75
Chef Seled		4.25

Hot Side Orders

Chili

Small 10 oz 1.95 Large 16 oz 2.75

Club Sandwiches

Turkey Club	5.25
Roast Beef Club	5.25
Ham & Cheese Club	5.25
Tuna Club	5.25

Club sandwiches include Bacon, Lottuce, Tomato, and Mayonnaiso

Varsity Club

Turkey, Swiss Cheese, Bacon with Lettuce & Tomato & Thousand Island Dressing 5.25

anier & MINI Than

stoagies of mini	roagie
Roast Beef	4.25
Turkey	4.25
Tuna	4.25
Itelien	4.25
Provotone, Cappicola, Hard Salami, Ham	
Americen Bologna, Ham, American Cheese, Salami	4.25
3 Cheese Hoegie	4.00

Mini Hoegie eny ebove

Hot Sandwiches

3 Cheese Hoegie

Amorican, Provolone, Muenster

	•
Meatball	3.50
Sausage	3.50
Bar-B-Que Béef	3.00
Bar-B-Que Pork	3.00
Hot Dog	1.25



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Current Cinema

Times and Titles Are Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7414: Theater I, Strictly Ballroom (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30, starts Friday Olivier Olivier (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat & Sun. at 12:30, 2:45, 5; Theater II, Passion Flsh (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. 7, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:40; Mon. Thurs. 8

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868; starting Friday: The ater I, Who's The Man? (R), 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 8:50; Theater III. Benny and Joon (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater III. Splitting HeIrs (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15; The ater IV, Aladdin (G), 1:05, 3; StrIctly Ballroom (PG), 5, 7; The Crying Game (R), 9; Theater V, Who's The Man (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VI, The Sandlot (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; on Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of Dave (PG13) at 7:30 in place of The Sandlot; Theater VII, Indian Summer (PG13), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed & Thurs.: Theater I Boiling Point (R), 6, 8:t5; Theater II, The Adventures of Huck Flnn (PG), 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, Falling Down (R), 5:45, 8; Theater IV, Point of No Return (R), 5:45, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Scent of a Woman (R) Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:t5; Sun. Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8; Theater II, Indecent Proposal (R), 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III, The Night We Never Met (R), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45; Theater IV, Sidekicks (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30; Theater V, Cop and n Half (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; sneak preview Saturday of Dragon at 7:45 in place of Cop and a Half; Theater VI, This Boy's Life (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VII, The Dark Half (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; Theater VIII, Three of Hearts (R), I, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater IX, Unforgiven (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50.

TWIN LAWRENCE VILLE, 882-9191; Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Who's The Man (R), 7:15, 9:t5; Theater II, Bolling Point (R), 7, 9. Call theater for weekend times and possible change

KENDALI, PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2441; Wed. & Thurs. Theater I, Indian Sunmoer (PG13), 7:30, 9:30; Theater H, This Boy's Life (R), 7:05, 9:15; Theater III, Indecent Proposal (R), 8; Theater IV, Benny and Joon (PG), 7:30, 9:30, Theater V, Strictly Ballroom (PG13), 7:50, 9:45; Theater VI, The Sandlot (PG), 7:30; Theater VII, The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG), 1, 3:05, 5:10; Unforgiven (R), 7:45; Holling Point (R), 9:30 Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorlam: The Wild One, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Rattle of the Sexes, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, t1:30; The Ladykillers, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; The Treasure of the Slerra Madre, Sun. 7:30, 9:45.

is hosting Susan Silberstein, executive director of the Center Birdathon Is Planned ican's Month, there will be a tea program, Tuesday, May 11.

its recurrences, as well as the ander Road.

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Topics of the Town
bining the hody's natural heal—The fee for the two sessions ing potential with advance- is \$45. For more information, ments in medical science. call the Princeton YWCA Adult

Preventing Breast Cancer Seating is limited. To regisler, 2103 Topic of Talk On May 11 call Jeanine Miller at the The Breast Cancer Resource Breast Caneer Resource Cen- Tea Dance Scheduled ter, 252-2003.

Washington Crossing Audu-Dr. Silberstein will discuss bon Society will hold its preventing breast caneer and annual Birdathon on Saturday, May 8, a 24-hour birding latest research in clinical nutri- marathon to raise money for tion and behavioral medicine. Audubon programs. A birding She will talk about how one can marathon is similar to a make a difference in one's walkathon, but instead of ask health profile. The talk will be ing sponsors to pledge so much from 7:15 until 9 at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexed to pledge per species of bird walkathon, but instead of askrecorded that day

All Birdathon proceeds go The Center for Advancement directly for special programs in in Caneer Education is a non-education and conservation. profit eaneer information. Half will be allocated to the Nacounseling and referral agency tional Audubon Society to supin Wynnewood, Pa. It collects, port the wetlands advocacy evaluates and distributes infor-initiative sponsored by the Midmatinn on biological caneer Atlantic Regional Office, Washtherapies and focuses on com- ington Crossing's half will be

spent directly on its own Princeton High School Inprograms.

year will be the effort to extend Audubon Adventures, on envito 30 classrooms, underwrite nature programs in 1993-94 at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, held support hird population studies in local jazz band, refreshments, the Sourlands conducted by Hannah Suthers, and sponsor a schnlarship for a teacher to attend this summer's Audubon Ecology Workshop in Con- source Center at 924-7108 to reg-

For additional information or to pledge, call 924-2683.

Public Speaking Skills Two Sessions at YWCA

Tom Lombardi, founder of Presentation Plus, a marketing and communication skills eonsulting firm, will give a twosession course in public speaking on Monday, May 3 and 10, from 7:30 to 10 at the Princeton YWCA.

Mr. Lomhardi has more than 20 years experience working with speakers and presenters at husiness conferences and seminars. In the first session,he will show how to banish anxiety and he comfortable in front of any size group. Tnpies will include preparing and organizing, using visuals and communicating ideas effectivegestures and facial expressions, eye contact, voice and vocal quality, posture and movement and how to get audience involvement.

In the second session, students will get the opportunity to see how they appear to others. The instructor will videotape the session, then show participants how to capitalize on strong points and improve in areas where need-

call the Princeton YWCA Adult The fee for the evening is \$7. Programs Department 497-

For Senior Citizens

Education, in a special evening By Local Audubon Group dance at the Princeton High Sehool cafeteria on Wednesday,

May 5, from 4 to 6:30. The dance is sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, the Princeton Recreation Department, and the

tergenerational Council. Free Of special significance this transportation to and from the dance will be provided by the Princeton Red Cross, but arrnnmental curriculum, for up rangements for transportation must be made through the Senior Resource Center

> The tea dance will feature a and the eompany of Princeton High School Intergenerational Council students.

Call the Princeton Senior Reister for the dance and sign up for free transportation. Admission is \$1 per person if registered, and \$1.50 per person if not. Money will be eolleeted at the door on the day of the

The Princeton YWCA invites you to tour

> K ITCHENS OF PRINCETON

Saturday, May 8 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. LUNCHEON AVAILABLE

For information, please call 497-2100.

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South Brunswick Square



ADDING SATURDAYS: Jacqueline Meisel, a volunteer guide for the Historical Society, gets ready to lead a walking tour of Princeton starting from Balnbridge House. In addition to Sunday tours, Saturday tours begin this Saturday and continue through September.

Topics of the Town sity, Nassau Street, Alexander in session and answer questions Street, Mercer Street, Edgehill about the school. Continued from Page 16

Saturday Tours Added By Historical Society

Beginning this Saturday, the expanded schedule of guided walking tours on Saturday mornings. This introduction to the architecture and social history of Princeton lasts approximately 112 hours and covers 1.9 miles.

in addition to the Society's day walking tour, will be led by trained volunteer guides. Each origins of the College of New Jersey (later Princeton University), and explore Princeton's educational center, and suburb.

Street, and Library Place

The Saturday tours will run provides a full-curriculum prothrough September 25. They gram, including diagnosis and begin at 10 and meet at Bain- remediation, for children aged bridge House, 158 Nassau 8 to 18 who have learning Historical Society will offer an Street. No reservations are re- disabilities. A 1 to 3 teacherquired Tickets are \$3 per student ratio permits the school person to specialize in individualized

For further information, call instruction and one-to-one learning. The average stay for

Open House Planned three years, after which many youngsters can be successfully The Saturday tour, which is At Newgrange School mainstreamed in their public

Parents, teachers and profes, and private schools regularly scheduled 2 p.m. Sun-sionals concerned with learning disabilities are invited to attend 394-2255. The Newgrange School's last tour will introduce visitors to open house of the 1992-93 acat8th-century life, explain the demic year. The open house will take place Wednesday, May 5, from 9:30 to t0:30 a.m. at the school, located behind role as a transportation hub, Holy Angels Church, 52 Lafayette Avenue on the Hamilton-Trenton border. Tourists will see the neigh- Newgrange Executive Director borhoods of Woodrow Wilson, Lois Young will give an in-Albert Einstein, and T.S. Eliot, troduction to the school's proas well as parts of the Univergram, conduct a tour of classes

makes it possible for them to take advantage of class The workshops incorporate the healing power of touch, gentle stretches to promote pain-

held in the Dance Studio of Dillon Gymnasium on campus. LAFF is a blend of stress reduction techniques, exercise, dance, and fun. Ms. Lyons has offered the class at Princeton

for several years, never before in the evening. She has had a

number of requests over the years from people who were not able to take the time during

working hours, and hopes the 7 to 9 format on a Friday evening

To register, send a check for \$35 made out to Princeton University to Ricc Lyons, 2t Prospect Avenue, Princeton 09544. For more information, call 258-

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A new series, Laff Evenings, will begin on Friday. Princeton University's Rice Lyons, who created this program said, "Yes, there is life after 45, especially if you laugh a lot, share a little, and dance a little.

Newgrange, founded in 1977,

a student at Newgrange is

For further information, call

Bulletin Notes

Schola Cantorum of Greater West Windsor, under the direction of Richard M. Loatman, will hold a spring concert Sunday at 7 at St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction, with pre-concert vocal and instrumental music provided by chorus members beginning at 6:30. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children (over 5 years of age), students and senior citizens.

Benefit for YES

Youth Employment Service (YES) and the Intergenerational Program will sponsor a gala evening at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, May 16. A contribution of \$75 per person in-cludes a ticket to Shakespeare's comedy, Much Ado About Nothing, and a post-performance party with refreshments provided by Lahiere's and Chez Alice. For tickets, call Janet Townsend, 921-8472, or Cathy Raphael, 921-6744, by May 3.

For more than 30 years, Youth Employment Service, a nonprofit organization, has provided job placement for young people. The Intergenerational Program is a multi-faceted community service program at Princeton High School sponsored by Youth Employ-ment Service. Students provide home care and companionship to elderly Princeton residents, supervise food collection and distribution for those in need and participate in afterschool etementary school programs and other community service activities.



Councilman Supports Quarry Park Compromise To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to correct a statement made in last week's TOWN TOPICS story about the Quarry Park hasketball court controversy in which it was reported that I "seemed wholly untempted hy any compro-

The statement is not accurate. I have always supported a compromise between those who support a full hasket-bail court and those who support no court in Quarry Park. I said so on April 8 when Mayor and Council, rejecting com-promise, decided the question in favor of a full basketball

Truc, I helieve that on balance there are hetter reasons not to huild a full hasketball court on Quarry Park's great lawn. They include: (1) the cost to the taxpayer of the pending legal challenge to the Council's decision to build, based on alleged violations by the Borough of agreements with the State concerning Green Acres funds; (2) the cost to the taxpayer to construct the \$28,000 basketball court itself; (3) the environmental consequences of reducing green space in a part of the Borough that has very lit-

They also include: (4) the lack of necessity of a full court

plan; (6) failure of the Borough lo develop a long-term plan for the Park and to articulate how the proposed full court fits into that plan; (7) failure of the Borough to currently and appropriately maintain the Park hefore embarking on new development there; etc.

All those reasons aside, I have repeatedly said that I support construction of a smaller court in a section of Quarry Park other than in the great lawn where greenery is at a premlum, Such a court would meet the recreational needs of children from the Quarry Park neighborhood too small to walk however aligned the 300 yards across Nassau ROGER MARTINDELL the 300 yards across Nassau Street to the Harrison Street Park full hasketball court,

A smaller court in Quarry Park but outside its great lawn would constitute a compromise indeed, one articulated by a number of persons who spoke to Mayor and Council on April Such a compromise would help hring people together in a neighborhood which has suffered unusual division recently. It could lead to neighborhoodwide support for a long-overdne cleanup of the Park.

Unfortunately, I was unable to persuade my collengues on Council of such a compromise. But the fact that I was unable to persuade my colleagues does not mean that I support no com-

In fact, I believe that, on the when another stands a mere 300 (ace of it, my proposal was a yards away; (5) the lack of evidence that the proposed court comports with the community's recreational master in Quarry Park's great lawn. NOTICE

Lellers to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be Typed, doublespaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed wilhout a valid signature and street address. Lelters longer Ihan 500 words - or letters on the same subject - may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the PrinceIon area may also be rejected.

Borough Councilman 253 Prospect Avenue

Euphemisms Criticized In Township Newsletter

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter sent to Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg.

I want to inform you, the Administrator and those people connected with the production of the Princeton Township Newsletter (specifically the Spring Issue 1993, Volume 7, No. t) that in general I feel that they have produced a reasonably useful document with one

major exception.
Under the section entitled "Veteran Property Tax Benefits" euphemisms have been used to describe brutal, bloody, and very destructive undeclared wars as "Peacekeeping Mis-

sions" and "Conflicts."

These wars have cost our country and people dearly as they have caused untold suffering among our veterans and the peoples of Iraq, Panama, Leb-anon, Grenada, and Vietnam.

Håving been in Grenada and Vietnam I am appalled that such obfuscatory language is used in a public document in a sophisticated town such as ours. Frankly such language is an insult to the intelligence of thinking people and smacks of

blatant propaganda.
It even contradicts the statement in the Newsletter regarding the action of Congress which set specific dates for determining "active service in time of war" [emphasis added]. I hope that future Newsletters will he more carefully edited to reflect the truth in a direct fashion rather than trying to sugarcoat what is a horrible experience. WAR IS WAR by whatever name.

I commend you for your efforts to involve more of our citizenry in the democratic process, Your Mayor's Message is informative and nseful. One issue that must be addressed in our town is taxes that continue to drive out longtime residents, especially those on fixed incomes.

The importance of converting our economy from a warfare to a peacetime economy needs addressing and local communities and their leaders can have an influence here since we the taxpayers carry the heavy tax burden of funding the military-industrial complex as well as our local, county and state budgets, which have shortfalls because of the documented wasteful military ex-

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Sidewalk Displays Keeps Downtown Lively

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Shiny new wheelbarrows, loses, rakes, bedding plants, racks of books and even barbecue grills are the symbols of mereantilism that keep commercial districts lively and vital. Even the Princeton Shopping Center, with its much narrower sidewalks and more treacherous pedestrian ways, understands this,

Downtown Princeton is incredibly fortunate still to have an operating hardware store, and the benefit of displaying the high quality merchandise that Urken's carries has a spillover effect far beyond the gains of that particular store.

When residents and visitors travel through the downtown and eatch even a glimpse of the wares displayed in front of the hardware store, it conveys a message about the entire commercial district: we stock good quality merchandise, we have ample supplies, we are trusting, and we welcome pedestrians. These are qualities that should not be lost and which many communities throughout the country are working very hard to regain.

The Borough ordinance forbidding the display of Urken's grills seems contrary to any goal of continuing the vitality of the central business district. Why are some lines of merchandise permitted while others are not? Would displaying potted plants on top of the grills make the situation any dif-

If clear and safe passage is at the root of the ordinance, the acceptable minimum sidewalk width could be established, and merchants allowed to continue to display their items in the remaining space. Why should a valued, long-term merchant and taxpayer have less rights to use the sidewalk for business purposes than the hog dog vendor approved last year who does not maintain and pay taxes on a commercial building in the district?

498 Stockton Street





Please Save These Trees!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Several trees in the Lake Carnegie canal area have been drowned by the melting snow of the so-called "Century Storm." This photo shows trees by the east hound side of the canal close to Harrison Street

They have been immersed in the water for more than six weeks. It will be more meaningful to pump out the water and save these trees rather than just shouting "Earth Day.

JOANNE CHENG

Reduction of Library

LP Collection Deplored

To the Editor of Town Topics:

it to the Public Library this

morning, I am becoming more

and more frustrated in seeing

the results of the removal of so many records from the shelves

Involved first is why it was

even decided to eliminate so

many records used by library

patrons, and second, just how decimated is the library collec-

To anyone who likes classical

and contemporary music, the continuing draconian reduction

(it's tempting not to substitute

the word "cleansing") seems

foolhardy if not downright cav-

Furthermore, who gets the

LPs being discarded? Library

cardholders, record stores, an

incinerator? Surely, composers through the centuries did not

pour out their genius for such an ignominious fate!

Since last month the Prince-ton Public Library has been

drastically reducing its in-

valuable collection of records

(LPs). The explanation given

by the Library is that other

things have a higher priority.

Due to my concern, the follow-

ing letter has been sent to

members of the Library's

Losing Candidate Silver

Is Gratified by Results

To the Editor of Town Topics:

dents of the Township who cast

their votes for me in the school

board election this week. Al-

though I did not win a seat on

the board, I am highly gratified

by the results nonetheless. In

only two months, I went from

a complete outsider to a third

place finish ahead of both in-

cumbents In addition, my like-

minded friend Chiara Nappi

finished ahead of everyone

mean that our message got

through to a large number of

voters who felt that the current Board of Education was not

focusing enough on what should

These election results must

I want to thank those resi-

ROBERT HOSFORD

Board of Trustees

430 Terhune Road

on the second floor.

tion going to be'

Having returned from a vis-

439 Walnut Lane

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

penditures by the federal

government I would like to suggest that the issue of the Peace Dividend and Conversion be part of your planned series of "electronic town meetings" to be aired on C-Tec and that local individuals and groups be involved in a continuing public dialogue on the issue of Peace Conversion.

STEVE M. SLABY 469 Ewing Street

Status of Our Name May Be Wearing Thin To the Editor, Town Topics:

I grew up in Princeton and am often in disbelief of how Princeton has grown. I'm not referring to the growth in the Borough and the Township, but to the growth, or rather spread, of the name "Princeton." If we all didn't know better we might believe that Prince-

ton covered the area from

Newark to Camden. . I know, I know, the name sells houses, office com-plexes, and lots of other real estate. I have often thought that Princeton itself should reap royalties from the use of its name. Or another thought, perhaps those who purchase a house, not in Princeton, but as ads say "with a Princeton address" should actually pay Princeton taxes.

But I was taught a lesson recently by Public Service. The status, the prestige of the name "Princeton" must be wearing thin. Hopefully it's dying from over exposure.

My power went off the other day. I called Public Service to find out why and for how long I was to be in the dark. They asked for my address, to which I answered "North Road, Princeton Township." (My bill is addressed "Princeton Twp.") The voice on the other end of the phone asked "where is that? In Hopewell?" couldn't have loved it more! ANGELINE AUSTIN

North Road Princeton (1 think) be its primary mandate - ensuring an excellent education for all of our children.

I urge the newly constituted school board to listen to the voters and work together in a pro-active manner to insist on the timely development and establishment of challenging district-wide K-8 curricula with mandated outcomes in all areas of learning. If the board accomplishes this task, then the true winners of this election will be the children of Prince-

LEE M. SILVER 24 Andrews Lane

Corner House Benefactor Disclaims Founder Status

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With a desire for accuracy I wish to report that contrary to the statement in the April 21 issue of TOWN TOPICS I was not ''a founder of Corner House.'' In fact, it was started by others several years prior to my serving as the Borough Council's representative on its Board of Directors.

I merely proposed the crcation of the Corner House Foundation which raises funds from private sources to assist in supporting this worthwhile social





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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't. TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244. Wednesday, April 28: VIM, YW/YMCA. Thursday, April 29: 11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.

11 a.m.: Art Workshop with Jude Schwendenwien, SPC

6 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court. Friday, April 30: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

11 a.m.: VIM, YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Sr. Citizen Club meeting (hingo & games), SPC. Saturday, May 1: 9 a.m.: "May Madness Celebration", Princeton Shopping Center. Special Walkathon to benefit the Princeton Schior Resource Center, Registration 9 a.m. at Center Shoe and Repair.

5 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Sunday, May 2: 12 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.
Monday, May 3: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Autobiography of Sholom Aleichem.
Tuesday, May 4: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC.

Wednesday, May 5: 11 a.m. Stroke Club, Unitarian Church. 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Paul Lentini, piano improvisation, SPC. 4 p.m.: Spring Tea Dance, Princeton High School. Sponsored by SRC, Princeton Rec. Dept. & PHS Intergenerational Council, Jazz band and refreshments. Transportation available. Call 924-7106 to register. I co: 51 in advance; \$1.50 at the door.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, April 28

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: 62nd Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale Preview Sale, \$t5 admission; Princeton Day School Ice Hockey Rink. Official opening is at 2 p.m.; hours are until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and on Thursday and Friday from 10 to 9, Saturday from 10 to 7 (half price) and Sunday noon to 4, \$4 a carton, bring your own cartons.

3 p.m.: Men's Baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Sexual Suicide in an Age of Iligh Technology," George Gilder, author of Sexual Suicide, Wealth & Poverty

and other hooks; Dodds Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton Voices in Action and the

G.K. Chesterton Society. 7:30 p.m.: Free lecture, Photography as Metaphor,

William Vandever; Scanticon.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning
Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Norman Fischer,

cello, Jeanne Kierman Fischer, piano; Edith Memorial Chapel, Lawrenceville School, Free.

8 p.m.: Peter Weiss' Marat/ Sade, Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m : Foxfire, George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2

9 to It p.m.: Princeton University Observatory Open House to observe the Supernova through 9-inch telescope, weather permitting; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lanc. Also on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 11, if nights are clear. Call 258-3575 if unsure of conditions.

Thursday, April 29

7:30 p.m.: Triangle Club show, Shelf Indulgence; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's Deoth of o Salesmon, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at

2:30 with dessert at 1:30. 8 p.m.: The American Symphony Orchestra, Leon Botstein, conductor, Misha and ipa Dichter, pianists; State Γheatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick,

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street Every week.

Friday, April 30

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at University Place and Nassau Street.

10 a.m.: Pinocchio, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Cornell vs. Princelon; Clarke Field.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Mademoiselle de Flesselles by Jean-Marc Nallier." Marianne Grey, docent: Princeton University Art Museum, Also Sunday at 3,

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA Every

8 p.m.: Concert of music for

electronic media, sponsored by The Composers Ensemble. Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall 8 p.m.: "Coffee and...," non-

sectarian singles group, Unitarian Church Every week. 8:30 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's Lend Me a Tenor, Villagers Theatre: Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMoll Lane, Somersel. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30. 9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts

Saturday, May 1

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Annual Spring Stroll, craft show, entertainment, foods; Main and Church Streets, Allentown. 10 a.m. 10 5 p.m.: Kite Day;

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

An open invitation to all our friends

Please join us May 8, 3-5 to honor Jeanne Graves

We are preparing a book of memories for Jeanne made up of pictures, letters, stories and anecdotes from her many animal friends, old and new. Help us out by sending your memories to:

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE P.O. Box 15 Princeton, New Jersey 08S42

PASTORAL PAINTERS: Four Montgomery Township artists, with a love of nature that inspires much of their painting, will hold a Pastoral Painters open studios and sale in the studio of Joanne Scott at 332 Burnt Hill Road, and the McVlckers' studios at 47 Montgomery Road. Joanne Scott and Carol Hanson will exhibit paintings, prints, and monotypes at the Burnt Hill space, and Charles and Lucy Graves McVicker will show their work in their dual studios on Montgomery Road. The dates of the open studios are Saturday, May 1, from 12 to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, May 2, from 1 to 4:30. Shown, from left, are Joanne Scott, Lucy Graves-McVicker, Carol Hansen, and Charles McVicker.

Calendar Continued from Preceding Page

t0 a.m.-4 p.m.: May Madness

Shopping Center

Fun," sheep shearing, herding, Island, Wash., Arts Council. Hoewell Township.

Cats," Enea Tierno, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Men's Lacrosse, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

2 p.m.: Museum. Every week

6 p.m.: Stuart Spring Safari, dinner, entertainment, live and dinner, entertainment, live and silent auctions; Stuart Country Bell Choir; Bristol Chapel, Day School.

Westminster Choir Collge.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handi-capped area residents; United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau

Street. Every week. Part II, performed by Nassau Presbyterian Church Adult Annual 1993, fashion show and

CENTER SHOE

Terhune Orchards. Also Sun-Church. Part III will be per-Center; Radcliffe building, day. NPDC, Skillman. 8 p.m.: "Midnight Comix," 6:30 p.m.:

festival of family activities and evening of short pieces in Transmitted Disease Clinic; sidewalk sales; Princeton mask, European clowning and 253 Witherspoon Street. Free. physical humor with music by 8 p.m.: Borough Council; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: "Shear UMO Ensemble of Vashon Borough Hall.

refreshments; Howell Farm; munity Orchestra, Barbara William Trego, director, and Barstow, conductor, Jim Hei-ock Kim 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Banks, violin, Jack Perlstein, Richardson Auditorium. Children, "The Boy Who Drew tuba; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. Every week.

Sunday, May 2 2:30 p.m.: Annual Milbank Highlights tour; Concert, Princeton University Princeton University Art Chapel Choir, directed by Penna Rose; Princeton University

Chapel.

Monday, May 3 Borough Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, May 4 Township Recycling Pickup

Choir, guest soloists, and the luncheon sponsored by the Concerto Soloists of Philadel- Association of the North phia; Nassau Presbyterian Princeton Developmental

8 p.m.: Princeton University plus crafts, demonstrations and 8 p.m.: Westminster Com- Glee Club and Chamber Choir,

Wednesday, May 5 7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Commit-

tee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, May 6 9:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street.

Call 497-4900 for appointment. 12:30 to 6 p.m.: Annual flower and plant sale, Rocky Hill Community Group; Community House, Route 518. Rocky Hill. Also Friday and

Saturday from 10 to 5. 7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, outing planning; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

phony, Kenneth Jean, guest conductor, Allison Eldredge, cello, State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial, Lafayette Street, Trenton.

8p m. Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30

Friday, May 7

8.30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park at University Place and Nassan

4:30 p.m.: Faculty Lecture, Primordial Loyalties and Standing Entities: Anthropological Reflections on the Politics of Identity," Clifford Geertz, School of Social Science, Institute for Advanced Study; Wolfensohn Hall, In-

stitute for Advanced Study.
8 p.m.: "Your Place or Mime?" Princeton Mime Company Spring Show; Forbes College Theatre. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Die Fledermaus, Boheme Opera Company; War Memorial Theater, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 3

Ken Ludwig's 8:30 pm: Lend Me a Tenor, Villagers Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30

Saturday, May 8

9 a.m. to noon: Free rabies immmunization clinic for cats and dogs, sponsored by Health Commission; Community Park

9:30 a m. to 4:30 p.m.: An-ual May Faire; Waldorf nual May Faire; School, t062 Cherry Hill Road. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m : Kitchens of

Princeton tour, sponsored by 7:30 p.m.: Musical adaptation of Wind in the Willows

Stuart Country Day School.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, Anthony D J Branker, director, Phil Woods, alto saxophone; Richardson Auditorium

8 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir, directed by Janet Westrich; All Saints' Church

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Alan M. Wallack, 60 Jefferson Road, a managing partner of the Princeton law firm Hill Wallack, has been named General Counsel to AIA New Jersey, the New Jersey Society of Architects, Mr. Wallack leads Hill Wallack's Litigation Division, which is responsible for the Construction Industry, Trial & Insurance, Munici pal/Administrative Law General Civil, Workers Compensation and Creditors Rights/Bankruptcy Practice Groups. He is a recognized authority on the law and pracand design professionals, and their professional liability insurance carriers.

School of Architecture, Bard School. College, and at New York Uni-Princeton, Mercer County, issues. New Jersey State and Ameri-Trial Lawyers of America.

Christine Grant of Princeton has been named to serve on the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania College of Op-

Christine Grant



tice of architects, engineers tometry in Philadelphia. She is senior director of public policy for Merck & Co., Inc., and adjunet associate professor at He was educated at Cornell Robert Wood Johnson Medical

She has served on numerous versity Lnw School He is a health-related commissions member of the New Jersey Su- and councils, and continues on preme Court's Committee on the New Jersey Pharmaceut-Model Civil Jury Charges, of icnl Assistance for the Aged the New Jersey State Bar As- and Disabled Council. Ms. sociation's Task Force on the Grant also moderates a cable Disciplinary System, and of the television program on women's

She earned a B.A from can Bar Associations, the Swarthmore College, a masters District of Columbia Bar Asso- from the Warton School of the ciution, and the Association of University of Pennsylvania, and a law degree from Rutgers.

> Four area residents have reeeived National Merit \$2,000 scholarships.

They are, Michael Goldberg, 51 Bainbridge Street, a student at Princeton High School; Alexander K. Woo, 19 Buckingham Drive, a student at The Lawrenceville School; Oliver B. Hslang, 9 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Princeton Junction; and Stephen K. Hsueh, 12 Bridgewater Drive, Princeton Junction, both students at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter has been appointed by Mercer County executive Robert D. Prunetti to the board of directors of the Mercer County Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. The board oversees the Center's longterm operations, fund-raising

activity and community outreach programs

Former Princeton resident Risa Goldberg, a senior at Palo Alto High School in Palo Alto, Calif., has been awarded a merit-hased Regents' Scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley. She is co-editor-in-chief of her school newspaper and a National Mer-

Micah Meisel, son of Arthur and Linda Meisel, 82 Philip Drive, was selected to participate in a series of programs aimed at promoting dialogue on Black-Jewish relations among black and Jewish high school students

He attended a series of work-shops in New York and New Orleans in which black and Jewish teens discussed mutual concerns and shared ideas on how to open and maintain a dialogue

Mr. Meisel is a senior at Princeton High School, where he is a peer group leader and a member of the Choir. He is the national vice president of Young Judaca, a peer-led youth movement sponsored by Hadassah.

Elizabeth Kelley Quigg, daughter of Prof. Maurice Kelley, 130 North Stanworth Drive, is one of three Fermilab employees who developed an educational interactive video program which recently reeeived NewsMedia magazine's



Elizabeth K. Quigg



award of excellence at the Invision 1993 Multimedia Awards Competition in California

The program, "Particles and Prairies," is currently used as part of a larger program taught at Fermilab's Leon M. Lederman Science Education Center. Ms. Quigg is a 1962 graduate

of Princeton High School.

Gwen Fryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Fryer, 275 Riverside Drive, is graduating from The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia. She attended Princeton Day School and graduated from Princeton High School.

Her work, and the work of other graduates, will be exhibited at the school. All works are for sale.

Ms. Fryer has been invited to attend the Ecole de Beaux Arts 12012 in Paris to study painting. She will begin her studies in Sep-

Amy Smith, daughter of David and Marjorie Smith, 68 Montadale Drive, is currently interning with the National Organization for Women in Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the Hamilton Col-gift lege Semester in Washington Program.

A junior majoring in public available policy, Ms. Smith is a graduate available of Princeton High School.

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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro

Where have the BUTTERFLIES gone??? The disappearance of butterflies must largely be blamed on ourselves. Condos and shopping malls have taken over the fields and grassy meadows that served as breeding grounds for many of our butterflies and the misuse of backyard pesticides has left them with no alternative environment in which to live and multiply

By growing a few choice plants; in your garden, you will make a major contribution toward the preservation of these tragile insects supplying them with a haven in which to live and breed You don't need a large area to have a butterfly garden teeming with winged color. Your garden can be a window box, a hanging pot or a patch of your yard. You will need to plant your butterfly garden in a sunny spot. Butterflies are sun worshipers.

Most butterlly llowers are easy to grow and require very little care, but remember, you must have two kinds of attractive flowers, one for the caterpillars and the nectar plants for the adult butterflies Butterflies do need a shady spot to find respite from the sun but, for the most part, they spend their time in the sunshine. This is due to the need to raise their body temperature in order to fly

Butterflies perch on flowers and shrubs to bask in sun and absorb the solar benefits until their bodies reach a temperature of 86 to 104° Along with the sun loving flowers and shrubs, color also plays an important lactor in attracting butterflies. They can identify colors. Pink, purple, yellow and white are the colors most often preferred by butterflies, so keep these colors in

Following are a number of annuals and perennials you might choose for your butterfly garden Ageratum, Asters, Butterfly Weed (asclepias), Cassia, Cat Coreopsis. Daylilly, Delphinium (they prefer this plant in the pale lavender and blue shades). Hollyhocks Honesty (lunaria). Everlasting (anaphalis), Phlox, Thrift, Primrose, Purple Coneflower, Sea Holly, Snapdragon, Yarrow and Zinnia A butterfly garden should receive between 5 and 6 hours of sun each day

Shrubs to consider using to attract butterflies are as follows Kolkwitzia (beautybush), Buddleia (butterfly bush), Cephalanthus (buttonbush) which also needs a wet soil. This is very popular with satyr and milkweed rflies, such as the Monarch Honeysuckle is another favorite as is Litac, Mock-Orange, New Jersey Tea or Ceanothus, which is particularly attractive to the Spring Azure and Acadian Hairstreak butterflies Shadbush or Ametanchier is frequented by the Banded Purple butterfly and the Lindera is attractive to the Spicebush Swaltowtail

Remember that pesticides are forbidden in a butterfly garden. but what can you do when pests invade) You might consider calling WOODWINDS (924-3500) to 1 sign up for our PLANT HEALTH CARE PROGRAM, where pest cides are a last resort to your gardens problems Do give us a call today as there is limited space available with PHC monitors111



Karolyn Mallarnee and George Fox Jr.

Engagements and Weddings

Kay Mallarnee, daughter of and received a bachelor of larnee of Carrollton, Ohio, to engineering in 1989 from the and Mrs. George Fox, 86 Cedar gineering. A lieutenant in the

from Denison University in 1991
with a bachelor of arts degree
in speech communication in speech communications. She Church in Carrollton is planis a public relations coordinator ned. with the Florida Medical Asso

ciation in Jacksonville.

Mallarnee-Fox.Karolyn

No. 100 Princeton High School in 1985 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Mal. science degree in mechanical Lt. George Fox Jr., son of Mr. Duke University School of En-United States Navy, he is sta-Ms. Mallarnee graduated tioned in Mayport, Fla.

Landauer-Anderson. Sallie TOWN TOPICS ADVERTISERS know W. Landauer, daughter of the late Harry B. and Olive B. War-



ren of Princeton, to Archie Anderson, son of Margaret Madden of Griggstown and the late Archie Anderson II

Mrs. Landauer is the owner of Aunt Sallie's Barn, Antiques. in Kingston.

Mr. Anderson is employed by Livingston Hardware & Supply Co. of North Branswick

An October wedding is plan-

Weddings

Mastropasqua-Burke. Kathleen M. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J Burke, 7 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, to Bruno Mastropasqua, son of Mrs Aldo Sciarinno of North Bergen; at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Frederick J. Murphy, uncle of the bride, officiating

The hride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Boston College, and The Thurs with Hill with a mile Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania She is employed by the Priidential Investment Corporation in New

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Francis Preparatory School, Philips Andover Acad emy, Amherst College, and the Wharton School He is employed by Bankers Trust Company in New York

After a honeymoon trip to Costa Rica and the Galapagos Islands, the couple will live in New York City.

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OLIVIER (R)

(French; English subtitios)

Founder of UMO (Unidentified Moving Objects) Giving Her First Hometown Performance Saturday

The prospect of giving your first performance as a professional artist hack in your hometown is somewhat daunting, says Janet McAlpin, a member of the UMO Ensemble which will perform Saturday at 8 at the Arts Council

Ms. McAlpin is the daughter of the Rev. David McAlpin Jr. of Skillman and the late Joan R. McAlpin. She grew up in Princeton, attending elementary and junior high grades at Princeton Day School. Al-though the school play that really propelled her toward a life in the theater was an eighth grade production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreomeoat in which she played Joseph, she remembers "absolutely insisting," as she puts it, that she he included in a musical that was going to be given in other schools when she was in third or fourth grade.

Ms. McAlpin spent her high school years at St. Paul's School in Concord, Mass., where she was active in the dance and theater programs. Graduating in 1981, she then went to Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., where she continued to act in plays and do a lot of dancing. She majored in Chinese and spent a year studying in China.



HOMETOWN PERFORMANCE: Janet McAlpin does a solo called "Photo Sensitive" in U.M.O.'s show "Midnight Commix." The ensemble of three men and three women trained in such fields as acting, clowning, ballet, singing, mime, puppetry, masks, modern dance and music is on an eastern tour which includes the New York premiere of their latest work at the Hudson Gulld Theatre in New York City on Sunday.

"The theater people thought I was majoring in theater, the Island, Wash., in the fall of 1989 dance people thought I was a dance major, and the Chinese Since then the company has faculty thought I was in their department," Ms. McAlpin says. Her mentor in college Northwest. Highlights include was Hollis Huston, a physical participating in the closing certheater perfomer, who, she says, "despises traditional theater for its deadliness." "I pro-bably inherited his disdain," she adds with a giggle.

Two Years in Paris

Ms. McAlpin performed in several productions of Huston's original work, and after college went to Paris to study at Ecole Jacques Lecoq for two years. She says this school is one of three in Paris that teaches mime — the other two being the schools of Marcel Marceau and Etienne DeCroux — but unlike the other two, Lecoq does not discriminate against the use of the human voice and text. In addition to mime there are courses in mask, Comedia del Arte, Shakespeare, melodrama, vaudeville, physical

comedy, and dance animation. Mummenchanz, known to Princeton audiences from several performances at McCarter, came from Lecoq, she says. While in Paris, Ms. McAlpin founded a troupe called Head Over Heels, which gave performances in Norway and Scotland before it collapsed after a year.

UMO, which stands for Unidentified Moving Objects, was founded in 1987 as a result of associations made at Ecole Lecoq. Originally there were live women and one man, Today the company has six performers, three men and three

lu addition to Ms. McAlpin, they are Esther Edelman, a friend from college dance days; Martha Enson, a year behind her at Ecole Lecoq; her friend David Godsey, Kevin Joyce and Steffon Moody. Ms. McAlpin says it was Martha Enson's thesis in puppetry that was the catalyst for bringing them together.

In the fall of 1987, a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts helped the company refine this work, a dance animation called Instinction which premiered at the O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford. Conn., and earned UMO a place in the 1989 Mass Moves Festival in Amherst and Boston.

UMO relocated to Vashon and began working in earnest. performed at theaters, festivals and schools throughout the emonies of the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle; performing at Seattle International Bumpershoot festival over the Labor Day weekend; touring coastal California with a work

called Grazing the Forest; and Continued on Next Page

Les Miserables N.Y. Broadway Show, all tickets in first 6 rows mezzanine \$75.

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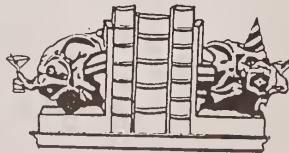
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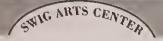
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VISUAL ARTS PROGRAM

Ages 7-14
Session A: July 5 - July 17 • Session B: July 19 - July 31
Monday - Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuition: \$160

For information or to receive a summer arts brochure contact:

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Summer Arts Programs The Peddie School South Main Street, Hightstown, NJ 08520 (609) 490-7550

performing in Canada, at the Victoria Fringe Festival.

UMO has had a contract for 90 performances on energy conservation in the Snohomish County public schools and a special invitation to perform at the grand opening of the new Seattle Art Museum. The east eoast tour has included performances at Bowdoin and Colby colleges in Maine, a workshop in South Hadley, Mass. and a stop at Salisbury School in Connecticut.

Ms. McAlpin says the work that the ensemble will be performing at the Arts Council on Saturday is a family show which includes masks, clowning and social commentary.
"The kids get out of it what kids see, the adults what adults see. It's really fun," she says.

Buffoon Theotre

On Sunday, the New York premiere of UMO's lastest work, El Dorado, an original piece of "buffoon theatre" which Ms. McAlpin herself coneeived and directed, will take place at the Hudson Guild Theatre, 44t West 26th Street, at 8 p.m. El Dorado focuses on the Spanish Conquistadors' quest for the legendary "Kingdom of Gold" in the Americas.

Ms. McAlpin says this work is highly colorful and aerobatie, with a lot of social commentary theatre for a mature audience," unlike Midnight Commix, which is for all ages. On Monday, UMO returns to Vashon Island to prepare for Islewilde, a big outdoor per-

PRINCETON BALLET SCHOOL Classes in ballet, modern, jazz & Spanish dance. 609-921-7758

Triangle Book Drive

The Princeton University Triangle Club will hold a book drive for the Womanspace Shelter during the run of the 1993 spring show, Shelf Indulgence.

Patrons are asked to bring their new and hardlyused books, appropriate for adults and children, to the McCarter Theatre box office at 91 University Place.

Womanspace, Inc. is a nonprofit organization dedieated to serving women in crisis. The Womanspace Shelter provides emergency housing in a confidential location and a variety of services to female victims of domestic violence and their dependent children.

In an effort to create a more comfortable atmosphere for the women and ehildren, the Shelter has been recently renovated. Included in the renovation are two brand new bookeases waiting to be filled.

formance festival which culminates in a community pageant with anyone who wants to joining in.

Saturday's show is the first time the Arts Council is sponsoring a performance troupe from the west coast. From the the enthusiastie reviews they've garnered in other places, it should be an enjoyable evening - different and highly entertaining for the audience and fun for Ms. McAlpin as well.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for students and seniors, \$5 for children age 12 and under. Advance tickets are available at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door

Auditions for Musical By Pennington Players

The Pennington Players will hold auditions for their summer production of Cabaret.

Principal character and chorus candidates will be seen on Sunday starting at 2 and Monday and Tuesday, starting at 7. Applicants should come prepared with two songs, one upbeat and one ballad, not from this show, and a one- to threeminute monologue.

Candidates for the Cabaret dancers will be seen on Sunday at 7. Applicants must have formal training and should come prepared to work on advanced dance routines.

The auditions will be at the Pennington United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington. Appointments are required, and may be made by calling 737-3135.

Rehearsals will start within the week after auditions. The production will be presented at the Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre on August 5, 6, 7, t1, 12, t3 and t4.

The Story of Pinocchio On Stage in Hopewell

The story of Pinocchio, a wooden puppet who is brought to life, will be presented Friday and Saturday as part of the "Children's Classic Series" at photos suppplied by UMO and the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in

Hopewell. Directed by Robert Thick, and the audience members. Theatergoers are encouraged 466-2766. to cheer for their favorite story come to greet the east at the end of the performance

Shakespeare Summer

McCarter Theatre in Princeton invites teens ages 14 to 18 to audition for its annual Shakespeare Summer - an intensive five-week theater program culminating in a full Shakespearean production on the McCarter stage. Auditions will be held at McCarter on Tuesday, May tt, and Friday, May 14, from 3:30 to 6. Interested students should call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166, to set up an audition time.

The 12th annual Shakespeare Summer, June 28 through August t, features classes in acting, voice, movement, stage combat, playwriting, make-up, speech, and verse and runs Monday to Friday from 9 to The program will conclude with a full production of Shakespeare's romantic comedy Love's Labor's directed McCarter's Education Director Laura Huntsman. Performances are scheduled for July 30, 3t, and August 1. The tuition for the five-week program is \$500. Need-based seholarships are available.

Students interested in auditioning should prepare a memorized Shakespearean monologue of at least t2 to t4 lines.

Performances of Pinocchio Pinocchio is the second are Friday, April 30, at 10 a.m. children's show in the current and Saturday, May 1, at t0:30 series. Performed by profes- and 1. Admission Is \$3.50 per sional actors, the shows are ticket with group rates availdesigned especially for the able. The theatre is located at younger crowd, featuring in- 5 South Greenwood Avenue, teraction between the actors Hopewell. For reservations phone the theatre box office at

book characters and are wel- something old or new to sell? Try . TOWN TOPICS classified ad-



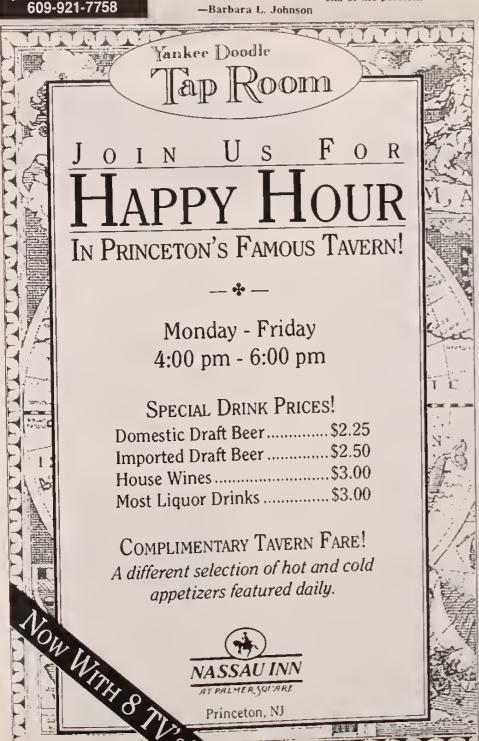


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MUSIC

Award-Winning Pianist In Recital at Taplin

Princeton University Conerts will present pianist David Bucchner Tuesday at 8 in the final program in this season's Artists in Recital series in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University

The highest ranking American prizewinner at the t986 Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition, Mr. Buechner's long list of awards dates coming tour May 6 to 9, during back to his student days at The Juilliard School, where he received an unprecedented six major scholarships. Since that time, he has made his mark at nuncrous piano competitions.

on both coasts at such venues students. Tickets are available as Washington's Kennedy Cen- at the door or in advance by ter, New York's 92nd Street Y, calling the box office at 258and Pasadena's Amhassador 5000. Auditorium, he was granted the Solo Recitalist Grant of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mr. Buechner has performed with many of this country's major symphony orchestras under such conductors as Leonard Slatkin and Edo de Waart.

The program will hegin with the Chaconne in D Minor for Solo Violin (BMV 1004) by J.S. Bach in the transcription for piano by Ferruccio Busoni, and includes the Sonata in A Minor (K.410) of Mozart, five Inventions by American composer Ray Green, three Preludes and Fugues (1990-92) by Henry Martin (a former graduate student in composition at Princeton), and the Reminiscences de 'Don Juon' (Fantasy on motives from Mozart's opera Don Giovanni) by Franz Liszt.

Tickets, priced at \$10 general admission, \$2 students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, and at the door of Taplin Auditorium after 7 on the evening of Princeton University campus. the performance. Telephone One of the works to be heard reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

For University Glee Club trumpet which activates com-

The Princeton University Glee Club conducted by William Trego will perform its annual Spring Concert Tuesday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The group will sing works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Handel and Bruckner, to be recorded for its new compact disc. The Princeton University Chamber choir will also perform works sic at Princeton, is a computerby Verdi and Morley, and there synthesized and processed setby pianist Hei-ock Kim, Prince man's Song of Myself, Graduton '89, who will play works of ale student Katharine Nor-Chopin and Beethoven.

Singers Auditions

The Princeton Singers, a 25-voice chamber choir, will audition singers interested in joining the group for the 1993-94 season, including its August '94 tonr of English Cathedrals. Sopranos (straight tone), altos, tenors, and basses who can sight read well and have a sense of humor are invited to audition in May.

The choir specializes in imaccompanied sacred and secular choral music spanning the last 500 years. Its repertoire ranges from the works of Josquin des Prez, Palestrina, and English madrigalists to those of Britten, Howells and other 20th-century composers:

Singers interested in auditioning are invited to call John Bertalot, director, at



David Bucchner

which it will perform at Bruton Parish Church in Williams hurg, Va., and the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception in Washington, D C

Tickets arc \$6 general admis-In recognition of his success sion, \$3 for senior citizens and

Kentucky Derby Day To Benefit Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will hold its annual spring henefit on Saturday, Kentucky Derhy Day, at the Hillsborough Golf and Country Club. Entitled "The Winner's Party," the evening will feature a gourmet buffet dinner and dancing to the music of the Billy Hill Band.

There will also be a miniconcert presented by representatives of the Chamber Symphony. For information regarding tickets call 497-0020.

Electronic Music Concert At Taplin Auditorium

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert devoted exclusively to music for a variety of electronic media Friday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the

One of the works to be heard is a new composition by Roger Dannenberg, a composer and computer scientist from Carnegie Mellon University, Concert in Richardson who will perform a work for puter graphics and computersynthesized sound. Carl Stone, a free-lance composer, uses sampled sounds to create complex textures. His work will use interactive MIDI systems.

A new composition entitled Word Color by Paul Lansky, chair of the Department of Muwill be a special performance ling of a portion of Walt Whitman's work, London E17, The concert marks the sounds of life in London, and is kickoff for the Glee Club's upbased on recollections by the composer's mother of wartime

life in that city. The concert is open to the public without admission Friends of Music at Princeton. For further information, call 258-5000.

Westminster Bell Choir Plans Spring Concert

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir will perform Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College The program will feature original compositions, traditional folk songs and hymns, and transcriptions of popular classics.

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir is composed of tt undergraduate and graduate students attending Westminster. It uses the largest set of handbells in the world - 90

Continued on Next Fage

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bells making up 712 octaves The choir is directed by Kathleen Ebling, a member of the Church Music Department at Westminster who has conducted clinics for the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers' area conferences and

other seminars Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office,

Lecture, Organ Recital

Organist William Hays will present a lecture-recital entitled "Louis Vierne's Trip to North America, 1927" Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the jum campus of Westminster Choir

College. Assisted by Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, Mr. Hays will recreate Vierne's Ameriis a graduate of the University of Arkansas, Indiana Univer-France and the Netherlands. He is currently a professor in

at no charge. For more inforconcerts office at 921-2663

At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Community Orchestra Princeton will present a student recital by senior Michael In Concert at Church Kensak, trombone, accom-

William Hays

chestra low-brass section, Tuesday at 8 in Taplin Auditor-

The program will include transcriptions of the Vocalise, Opus 34, No. 14, hy Rachmaninoff; the Concerto for Trombone and Piano, Opus 4, by Fercan tour with commentary. He dinand David, and the Sonata more information, call 921-7104, No. 1 for three tromhones and extension 260 piano, Opus 1, by Arcangelo sity and Union Theological Corelli, in addition, the brass Seminary, and has studied in instruments will perform the Augsburg Hymn by Johann Kugelmann, a transcription of the organ department at West-the Adagio from Symphony No. 3 of Camilte Saint-Saens, The public is invited to attend and of the Fugue tX from The Well-tempered Clavier, Book mation call the Westminster II, by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The recital is open to the public without admission Brass Players Concert charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

The Westminster Communipanied by pianist Hei-ock Kim ty Orchestra, conducted by

Barbara Barstow, will present Senior Music Major a spring concert Saturday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, In Conducting Recital Cherry Hill Road

The performance will include University senior, will present Rimsky-Korsakny's Scheherazade with concert master Jim Wednesday evening, May 5, at Banks; Ralph Vaughan Williams' Concerto in F Minor for Hall on the Princeton Univerbass tuba and orchestra with sity campus Jack Perlstein, tuha; and J.S. Bach's Orchestral Suite in D the Major

The Westminster Communic dier's Tale) by Igar Stravinty Orchestra is a 60-piece or sky, continue with Two chestra composed primarily of Elegiac Melodies by Edvard amateur musicians from cen- Grieg, arranged by the comtral New Jersey and eastern poser for string orchestra, and Pennsylvania Over the past seven years it has given more sohn's String Symphony No. 12 than 30 performances in and in G Minor. On Vierne in America and "The Bones," a quintet around Princeton The orformed by members of the chestra rehearses Wednesday will be sludents Christine Solin, Princeton University Or evenings from September violin, David Davks, bass, Jenevenings from September violin, David Danks, bass, Jenthrough June on the campus of ny Cieslak, clarinet, taura Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College.

New members are always welcome to audition

A suggested donation of \$5 is requested for the concert. For

Concert to Honor Rector Of All Saints' Church

The Callegium Musieum of Princeton, a small chamber music group directed by Joseph Kovaes, will present a special concert on Sunday at 8 at All Saints' Church, Terhune/Van Dyke Road.

The concert honors the Rcv. A. Orley Swartzentruber, who is retiring as rector of All Saints' Church, and will feature his daughter, Francine S. Post, as violin soloist. Mrs. Post is the principal second violin of the New Jersey Symphony and is a former student of Mr. Kovacs

The program wilt include J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Violin Concerto No. 1 in A Minor with Mrs. Post, soloist, and "Laudamus le" from the Mass in B Minor with Anne Ackley Gray, so-prano. Schubert's Mass in G Major will also be performed with the All Saints' Choir, Lois Laverty, director.

Admission is free

David Arrivee, a Princeton

The program will open with

the concert suite from L'Histoire du soldat (The Sol-

conclude with Felix Mendels-

Featured in the Stravinsky

Continued on Next Page

his senior conducting recital 8 in Taplin Anditorium in Fine

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Friday evening, April 30, 7:00 pm, Music Room: a vocal and instrumental recital of Baroque music,

given by young musicians of the church Saturday afternoon, May 1, 3:00 pm, Music Room: a vocal and instrumental recital of Baroque music, given by young musicians of the church

Saturday, May 1, 8:00 pm, Sanctuary: Performance of the Messiah, II, the "Lenten" section, performed by the Adult Choir, Soloists, and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. Suggested donauon: \$10

Sunday morning, May 2, 9:30 am Worship Service: Children and Youth Choir singing portions of the Wedding Anthem

Sunday morning, May 2, 11:00 am Worship Service: Messiah, Part III, the Easter Section, performed by the Adult Choir, Soloists, and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia.

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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Mon., May 3rd, 8 pm Michael Kensak '93, trombone Hei-ock Kim '89, piano with "The Bones" Quintet Works of Corelli, Bach, Rachmaninoff, Saint-Saëns, Bruckner & others

Wed., May 5th, 8 pm Student Chamber Concert David Arrivée '93, conductor Works of Mendelssohn, Grieg & Stravinsky

Tues., May 11th, 8 pm Ayden Adler '93, hom Margaret Kampmeier, piano Works of Corelli, Brahms, Saint-Saëns, Messiaen & Peter Knell '92

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609-258-5000

Chamber Symphony Ends Season with Feast for the Mind: An Extended Violin Concerto by Princeton Composer Cone

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton closed its 1992-93 season Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium with a feast for the mind, as well as a rollick through music familiarity. Conductor Mark Laycock spread the programmatic wings of the ensemble further hy performing an extended work of Princeton composer Edward Cone, bracketed by more familiar works of Giacomo Puccini and Ludwig van Beethoven.

The Cone work, Concerto for Violin and Small Orchestrn, formed the meat of this performance, and could have been a concert in itself Comprised of three major movements broken into smaller sections of dynamic and tempo variety, this piece was extremely complex in nature, but was held together well by Mr. Laycock. Featured violin sofoist Yfrah Neaman, who had premiered the piece in Princeton in 1964, provided much of the passion and emotion of the music, as the orchestra had its hands full with complicated tempi, multirhythms, and mixed

This piece was enjoyable to listen to, and conductor Laycock made it his goal to keep the orchestra and soloist in tandem — unlike many concertos in which the soloist is featured at the expense of the ensemble. Mr. Neaman's deliherate and passionate playing stayed right with the orchestra, with small solo lines from the ensemble easily heard. This palette was especially evident in the secand movement Nocturne, with some very elegant ducts and solo lines heard from the bassoon, clarinet, and English horn.

The third movement Rondo Finale was the longest movement of the piece, and it was in this inovement that more fire could have been heard from the ensemble. This music was extremely accessible in style, with some very interesting orehestral effects which, in this performance, were presented with rhythmic

accuracy Perhaps with the opportunity to present this piece more than one, the ensem ble could have found passion and drama with familiarity Nevertheless, Mr Laycock never let his ensemble out of his sight for a moment. and provided a solid hackdrop for Mr. Neaman's virtuoso playing and tricky alter-nating pizzicatti and bowing styles at the end of the piece.

It was clear from audience and player reaction that this music deserves more hearings; is with any complex work of art, familiarity breeds passion and drama. With Mark Laycock's history of commitment to contemporary music, representative works of Edward Cone will surely he heard in the future.

Mr Laycock chose to bracket the Cone piece with two pieces of familiar style, but not necessarily familiar in themselves. Puccini's Capriccio Sinfonico was 19th-century movre music at its hest, with an off-heat, almost Viennese flavor.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Op. 93 is one of the least familiar of the Beethoven symphonic works, but is the type of music the Chamber Symphony plays best the lifting, graceful style of the Classical period. The endings to the movements were handled in an especially elegant manner by Mr. Laycock, and following the intensity of the Cone piece, this symphony was a breath of springtime to match the climate outside the

This past season of Chamber Symphony performances introduced a great deal of new music to Princeton audiences. The 1993-94 season will focus on "romance," with a wide variety of music centered around the theme of love. The ensemble will no doubt bring its youthful style and verve to these chamber works in the coming year.

-Nancy Plum

Cellist to Play Saturday At Rocky Hill Church

Thaddens Brys, professor emeritus of 'cello and chamber music at Louisiana State University, will give a recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. A free-will offering will be taken. The suggested donation is \$8.

Accompanied on the piano by his wife Susan, Mr. Brys will perform the Adagio from Bach's Toccata in C Major for Organ, as arranged by Pablo Casals, three Fantasy Pieces, Opus 73, by Rohert Schumann and Wieniawski's Sonata in E Major, Opus 26. After intermission Mr. Brys will return to play Gaspar Cassado's Suite in D Minor and Mrs. Brys will join him for Joaquin Cassado's Tres Composiciones and the Introduction and Polonaise

Brilliante, Opus 3, of Chopin. The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill was built in 1852 in a unique Carpenter Gothic style and remains more or less unchanged to the present day Its acousties are remarkably bright and focused, without dead spots of any kind. This re-

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Edward T. Cone

Eleanor Hovda

Roger Sessions

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Fried, bassoon, Danny Shapiro, trumpet, Michael Kensak, tromhone, and Richard Horn, percussion. The Grieg and Mendelssohn works will be per-formed by a string orchestra comprised of members of the Princeton University Orchestra

The concert is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

MCCC Chorus and Band In Concert on Sunday

The Mercer County Community College Chorus and Stage Band will present their spring concert Sunday at 3 in Kelsey Theatre.

The MCCC Chorus, under the direction of Paul Schied, will perform music by W. Mozart, 11 T. Burleigh, C.W. Von Gluck and others. Student soloists will be featured. The Stage Band, cital inaugurates a series of under the direction of John

Constance Cooper GS

Michael Oesterle GS

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concerts that will mark the first Kulpa, will also perform selectime this structure has been tions with solos

Special seating will be reserved for senior citizens. For For more information call more information or to reserve a special seat, call 586-4800, ex-

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Princeton University

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1992-93



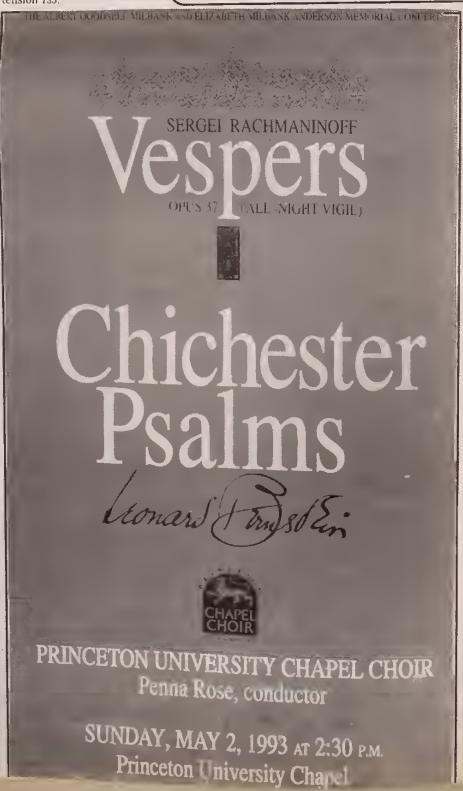
Richardson Recitals Carter Brey violoncello Christopher O'Riley piano

Brahms: Sonata in F Major, Opus 99 Barber: Sonata, Opus 6 Prokofiev: Sonata in C Major, Opus 119 Janáček: Pohádka

RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM in Alexander Hall Princeton University

Thursday April 29, 1993 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$18; students, \$2 (609) 258-5000



The people just wouldn't the house settled down for an ance, and was right with the house manager walked around the hallway of Richardson Auditorium Saturday night announcing that there were no more tickets for the Princeton University Orchestra & Glee Club performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, but the crowd hung on — 100 people stood in line at the box office hoping tickets would mysteriously appear. Later, these same faces could be seen peering into the glass windows and doors of the hall like peasants outside Marie Antoinette's house, hoping a morsel of music would come their way

It was the University's night to show off the best of their performing ensembles. The Stuart Mindlin Memorial Concert each year traditionally presents a significant work to the Princeton audience, but this year's collaboration between the orchestra and chorus created a huge following, with sold-out houses both Friday and Saturday nights.

Once the scurrying for tickets by audience members (and music critics) was done.

Numerous times the evening of music of the Classi- ensemble at all times. In turn, cal period. Princeton Univer- the orchestra played so clean-Michael Pratt programmed there - a perfect combination music of Wolfgang Amadeus for a Classical concerto. Mozart and Franz Joseph Haydn to set up the Beethoven, set the stage for a dynamic perbut these works were presented with no less emphasis and Symphony No. 9 in D, Op. 125 focus than the Ninth Sym- by conducting from memory.

work, and one certainly famil- forces before him, including the iar to conductor Pratt through army which currently reprehis work with the Opera Festi-sents the membership of val of New Jersey. Both this William Trego's Princeton Uniwork and the subsequent Con- versity Glee Club (42 sopranos certo for Violoncello in C were alone) plus soloists Anne Classical style and well- soprano Barbara Rearick, tenbalanced and well-enunciated or Robert Galbraith, and bassmusical lines by the ensemble. baritone David Scott

Cellist Featured

Featured in the Haydn work was Ann Kim, winner of the 1993 Princeton University Orchestra Concerto Competition. Ms. Kim was confident in her presentation of the three movement concerto, with a warm and rich tone, and an appealing presence onstage. Ms. Kim has obviously had a great deal of experience in solo perform-

Orchestra conductor ly one hardly noticed they were

Michael Pratt immediately formance of the Beethoven This enabled him to focus his Mozart's Overture to Don total attention on the masses of performed with attention to Ackley Gray, soprano; mczzo-

> As Mr Pratt moved the immense orchestra through the drama of the first movement, the lyricism of the piece was clearly evident, especially in solo lines provided by the winds. Flautist Andrea Pasquinucci was kept quite busy providing elegant solo work throughout the symphony,

Mr. Pratt had trained his performed in unison, all the

The movement which interests audiences most in this symphony is, of course, the fourth movement choral section. This is some of the most difficult singing in the choral/orchestral repertoire, as well as for the soloists. Despite the many shifts in tempo, the orchestra set up well what may be the most familiar 20 minutes in choral music as David Scott announced the theme for the evening: Freude! in a rousing but clearly understandable baritone which was not lost in the dark nature of the piecc.

The diction of the chorus was impeccable, despite the dark nature of the German language, and the soprano sectional sound was eerily matched to Anne Ackley Gray's soaring solo lines as she hit every note with clarity. This piece can be a screamer for choral musicians, but close attention had been paid in preparation for this performance to phrasing of duplets and legotto line where appropriate. Although one might have missed the vocal virility of a more mature chorus in the more martial men's sections, the full sound of the chorus more than made up for any shortcomings, given the age of the membership of the ensemble.

Princeton audiences learned their lesson on Friday and Saturday night. Rarely has anything been that sold out in Richardson, leaving people wandering the hallway forlornly wondering if there might be an errant snowstorm in one small section of Mercer County to prevent those 100 people from coming to claim their

As a celebration of and tribute to Stuart Mindlin, the Beethoven work may have heen the best-chosen of all of the Mindlin concerts because of its texts. As a collaboration between the University Orchestra and Glec Club, the concerts on Friday and Saturday night were only a glimmer of what could possibly be attainable in the future

-Nancy Plum

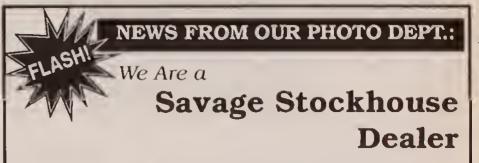
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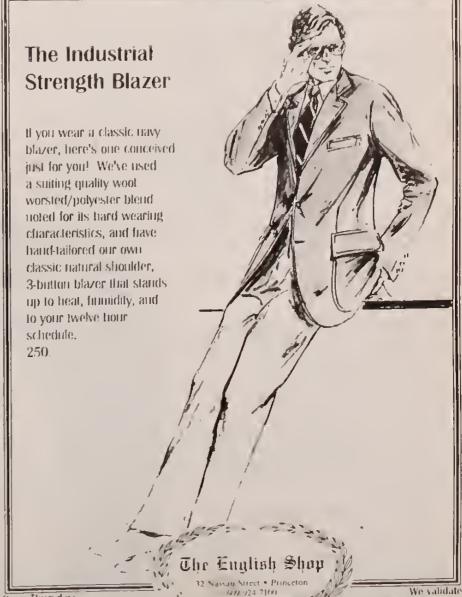
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FRANK E. TAPLIN '37 AUDITORIUM in Fine Hall PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

ensemble well. Ritords were Classical nuances one would expect from a work of this period were evident, and the piece shifted from dramatic to espressivo with little effort throughout the evening. The da copos of the third movement Adogio molto e contabile were taken with restraint, and themes which seemed to disappear into thin air were all played very cleanly,

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For those with a sense of the past and an inclination for a special, one-of-a-kind plece of history, a visit to this new store at 62 North Main Street in Cranbury will be a happy reminder of days gone by. The small, cozy, and welcoming shop is filled with an array of wonderful items, mostly dating to the turn-of-the-century and early 20th century.

"We have a delightfully We have things you won't find shop. anywhere else.

this type in town, and we have glass, silver, lamps, mirrors, customers from all over - lots is a continuing pleasure. of local people, and also many from Princeton and the surhas been wonderful."

"I must say the customers have been a pleasure," agrees Mrs. Zechiel. "They are so attraction when people are buying old things. They are more forgiving of flaws. That just adds to the endearing quality of the item."

The shop, which opened in November, is an exciting venture for the two partners, who have worked in other areas of retail, journalism, and real estate, prior to opening Cranbury

Shared Appreciation

They both shared an apprety, both had enjoyed collecting, and both had an eye for the unusual. Initially, they bought from auctions, and now they purchase exclusively from private homes. They are also happy to look at the variety of items people bring into the



NASSAU INTERIORS



eclectic selection, and we have FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION: "We have selectively, only things we re-ally like," explains co-owner everything from turn-of-the-century hand-Gina Zechlel. The Items we embroldered red sllk Chinese panels to Art Deco barchoose have a look, a certain ware and Depression glass. There is a lot of china, style, and they must be appro- glassware, and silver, and everything is old, priate to the mood of the store. Previously owned. Most items date from the turn-of-We want people to know that the-century to early 20th century." Gina Zechiel and whether they are looking for Linda Roberts, owners of Cranbury Collectibles at 60 something for themselves or a North Main Street in Cranbury, enjoy introducing gift for someono else, they will customers to the intriguingly eclectic selection of colfind something unusual here, lectibles, gifts, and antiques in their charming new

"We love all this. We're enhappened gradually, but they really talk to me. They east a spell. I'll look at something and think about it. Who had lt? Where was it? The foet that it's nice. I think there is a different still around after all these years and is still wanted, and can be useful to people is wonderful. Then there is the recycling aspect, f love the idea that these things are not being wasted, not sitting in someone's attie or, landfill a somewhere."

"We both have great difficulty selling things we love," adds Ms. Roberts. "We do buy from a personal point of view.

Charming Decor

The shop is truly charming, ciation for rare items of quali- notable for its warm inviting decor and attractive arrangement of merchandise, as well as for its outstanding window display. Primarily, the shop evokes a reminder of other

> Mrs. Zechiel. "We have tried to make it look not so much like a shop as a favorite old aunt's living room."

Items come from everywhere, including France, Ger-

Adds partner Linda Roberts: shop. Being surrounded by the many, England, Austria, Ire-We are really the only shop of diverse selection of china, land, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, and the U.S. China and filled a need. We are getting paintings, prints, and furniture porcelain have been popular sellers, as have all categories of glass, crystal, and silver.

Fine French porcelain dishes rounding area. The response tranced with the old things, it's and ring trays are wonderful house gifts, note Mrs. Zechiel and Ms. Roberts. Glass perfume bottles are also in demand, and as Mrs. Zechiel says, "the flow blue china just flies out of the shop."

Gift Ideas

Cut glass is always a welcome wedding gift, and there are many other wonderful ideas for upcoming special occasions, including Mother's Day next month.

"A Ma Chere Mere, Reconnaissance" ("To My Dear Mother, Gratefully"), inscribed on the handpainted French tea and biscuit server, the cup in the center of the porcelain elongated saucer, would surely be irresistible for most mothers.

Other favorites are a 19thcentury Jopanese chocolate set in Imari colors and a beautiful Vietorian American times, other people, and other etagere with beveled mirror. We want people to know that "Everyone who comes in we have some small pieces of says, 'Oh, my mother or my furniture, and in time, we hope grandmother had this!'" says to expand our space and carry to expand our space and carry

more furniture, note Zechiel and Ms. Roberts.

Other items include a set of the rare Adams Audubon "Birds of America" series of plates, vintage ruby red glasses, and the large variety of turnof-the-century handmade lace, which is often framed and displayed by today's collectors.

"The biggest surprise has been that everything sells. All across the board, all eategories," adds Mrs. Zechiel. "ft's niec to know that our taste appeals to others. The second surprise is the number of men who come in and buy things on their own - everything. Lace, glasses, pietures, etc.

Along with its special ambiance, another reason for Cranbury Collectibles' success is the varied price range — \$5 to \$1200 and everything in between. The \$30 to \$50 range is especially popular, and most of items are under \$100.

"For example," points out Mrs. Zechiel, "the handmade lace is \$10 to \$20, and this has been very popular. We really have something for everyone's budget."

"It is the variety and the unique quality that often sur-prises people. We have some things that are so unusual, we don't even know how to describe them ourselves!

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At Center Shoe & Repair

Pasquale (Pat) Romano, owner of Center Shoe & Repair, is a real fan of the Princeton Shopping Center. As he says, "I came to the U.S. in 1956, went to work in the Shopping Center, and I've been here ever since. I love this location, especially in the spring. All the beautiful landscaping that's here. The shopping center is better than ever now, with all the new places."

After his initial training in shoe repair in Italy, Mr. Romano worked with his cousin, Frank Sapanzia, who had one of the original stores in the Shopping Center, when opened in 1954. In 1959, Mr. Romano became owner of the

"In the back of my mind, I always wanted to have a shoe store, as well as a repair shop," ized nearly three years ago, when he moved to a new loca-Repair.

"We thought the time was right to add shoes," explains Mr. Romano. "My son Mario was in business with me, and

He believes his shoe repair thing." experience helped him to learn of shoes people liked. We have and started buying shoes too, these problems,' We have many long-time customers. They even come back One young woman, who now lives in Washington, D.C., aland buys shoes."

Center Shoe & Repair carries quality shoes for men and wom- individually-owned store en, including such lines as New Jersey in sales of Rock-Johnson & Murphy, Bruno Maport," says Mr. Romano. "We gli, Rockport, Sebago, and have all different styles for Birkenstock. Also available are men and women. They also Bally for women, Via Spiga, come in sandals now and Evan Piccone, Caressa, Nickle, sneakers with arch support, as Vera Cruz (a new line), and well as all the up-to-date flats.



SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS: "We know the shoe caries a full line of shoe accesbusiness inside and out. We are set apart from other shoe stores because of our special knowledge. We take shoes apart and put them back together every he recalls. His hope was real- day. We examine all our shoes very carefully, test them, and try them all on. We stand behind every give shoe we sell." The father and son team of Pasquale shoe. tion in the Shopping Center, and (Pat) Romano (right) and Mario Romano look forward opened his store, Center Shoe & to helping customers at their popular shop, Center of Berkshire hosiery ("the best Shoe & Repair in the Princeton Shopping Center.

shoes are Italian.

Fit All Important

then we had a chance to come than the fit of the shoe, says of the second annual Walkato this location."

Mr. Romano, adding, "If it thon, to be held at the Shopping

—Jes doesn't fit, it's not worth any- Center May 1. Last year, it

He and his son Mario give zens of Princeton." about the type of shoes his cus- customers special attention to tomers valued. "I knew the kind make sure shoes are fitted another leading line at the properly. "Some people have a store, and they are exclusive to been right 90% of the time with difficult fit," he says. "Maybe our selection. We always pur- one foot is bigger than the oth- Princeton. chase quality. Many of our re- er, or one leg is shorter. We pair customers followed us here can make adjustments for

Comfort in footwear is the after they have moved away, choice of customers today, and Center Shoe & Repair carries a complete line of Rockports, inways stops in when she's here cluding the very popular Pro Walker in several colors.

"We are the number one Amiana. The majority of the In the men's line, there is ev-

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wingtips. "Also," he adds, "Center Snoe Nothing is more important and Rockport are the sponsors raised \$650 for the senior citi-

erything from boat shoes to

Bally shoes for women are Center Shoe & Repair in

One delighted customer recently breathed a sigh of relief and said, "Thank goodness, now you don't have to go out of town for Bally!"

"Bally is internationally known and very popular," comments Mr. Romano. "It offers everything from sandals to very high fashion. It also has the very soft Nappa leather.'

The latest in "walk and wear" footwear and a very hot seller now, he adds, is Bally's Cool-Moe, available in Nubuck and with an attachable leather rope for tossing the shoes casually over one's shoulder, while walking on the beach, for example.

The sandal season will soon be here, and the store carries a including wide selection, including Birkenstock and Naot from Israel. Generally, light colors are popular now, especially soft pastels, bone, beige and ivory. The mid and low heel, along with flats of all types, are very much in demand.

Known for Dying Shoes

Center Shoe & Repair is also noted for its dyed-to-match shoes. "We are number one in dyed-to-match," declares Mr. Romano. Many area dress shops send their customers here for dyables. This is a big part of our business."

Shoe repair also plays a very important role at the shop. As Mr. Romano points out, "Repair is what got us here. We will always do repair, and not just for the shoes we sell, but for all shoes."

He adds that both he and Mario Romano do the repairs and sell, and they enjoy the hands-on work. Half soles, new soles, and lifts are among the most popular repairs, but complete make-overs are not unusual.

"People get sentimentally attached to their shoes," he explains. "They have old shoes that feel good, and we often repair these more than once."

Repair prices include \$3 for stretching and \$6 for women's lifts. Shoes for sale start at \$45.

"We offer quality shoes of the finest workmanship," says Mr. Romano. "Except for the dyables and sneakers, all the shoes have leather tops, including the very soft Nappa leather.

"Selling shoes has been n very big success," he is happy to report. "Every year, we are doing better. It's exciting to see the growth of the store, and the inventory expand. Now, the shoe companies ask to be in our store, and since we have been here, we have grown from a two-man lo a four-man shop."

It all comes down to service, he believes, and the quality of the product. "I enjoy seeing happy customers and knowing they are wearing handsome shoes of the finest workmanship. Just remember, nobody knows shoes in and out beller than Pat!"

Center Shoe & Repair also sories, including polish, trees, and laces, as well as ornaments such as buckles and bows. At \$15 and up, the ornaments can give a whole new look to the

There is also a big selection in town," according to one happy customer), as well as men's hosiery.

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COME TO THE CRAFT FAIR: University-N.O.W. Day Nursery students Lindsay Stern, left, and Jonathan Cantor, hope many people will stop by the craft fair their school will hold at Terhune Orchard's on Kite Day this Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund and the playgroundrenovation fund.

News of **Clubs and Organizations**

Route 206, from 7 to 9 p.m.

It will present the general ty to learn the procedures for \$25 for others. small elaims and municipal

Pamphlets on law-related questions of special interest to senfor effizens, a disability law primer, small claims court filing procedures, plus an inforinational guide listing important telephone numbers in the county courts, will be distributed to all attendees.

The program will include the presentation of the Mock Trial Competition trophy to this year's winning team, Lowrence High School. In addition, a plaque will be given to Lara Persiehetti, also from Lawrence High Seliool, who was selected as outstanding student attorney

To register, call the Mercer County Bar Association office at 890-6200.

Lin Kroeger, president, The Communications Link Co. of tists Marketing Art. Palmyra, will address a dinner meeting of the Princeton chapter, Institute of Management Consultants, on League of Women Voters Monday, May 10, at 6:30 at will hold its annual dinner Scanticon Princeton. The meeting on Tuesday, May 11, at

Ms. Krocger will focus on developing effective, message will be followed by dinner and based, client-focused communications. She wilt emphasize the importance of and Margaret Sprout. ehoosing the right tanguage, and how structure can influence a message.

The American Business Women's Association, Princeton lvy League chapter, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 on May 1t at the Forrestal Village Marriott.

Alvin Miller, a career development consultant, will discuss Charting Your Own Course.

Reservations are required by May 7. They may be made by calling 520-1020. Cost is \$22 for members, \$25 for nonmembers.

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership

"Court Night," a free luncheon meeting on Thursday, seminar sponsored by the Mer- May 6, at 11:30 a.m. at the cer County Bar Association Scantieon Princeton. Speaker will be held Thursday at the will be Michael Bloomberg, Lawrence Municipal Building, CEO of Bloomberg Financial Markets.

For reservations, call 520public with a unique opportuni- 1776. Cost is \$17 for members;

A question and answer period fessor of early American Dr. Paul G. Clemens, prowill follow the presentation. history at Rotgers University, will speak at the spring luncheon meeting of the Princeton Company, Jamestowne Society, on Saturday at the Nassau Club. There will be a eash bar before the luncheon, at II a.in. Professor Clemens' talk will be on "William Paterson and the Meaning of the American Revolution."

For information and reservations, Jim Howe may be reached at (201) 376-0037 up to Saturday, April 25.

Doris Brandes, founder and editor of Art Matters Newsletter, will speak at the meeting of The National League of American Pen Women on Saturday, May 8, at the Arts Saturday, May 6, 11. Council. She will discuss "Ar-

The public is invited.

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For more information, call

The Astrotogical Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Diana Rosenberg will speak on "Fixed Stars.

A social hour will follow. The public is welcome



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SHOW AND SALE: Co-chairwomen Noel Hom, of Princeton, left, and Suzanne McGovern unwrap artwork for the Carrier Foundation Fine Art Show, which is open for general admission from noon to 4 p.m. on the weekends of May 1 and 2 and May 8 and 9

ART

Princeton Artists Alliance Exhibits at Scanticon

The exhibition by 28 members of the Princeton Artists Alliance now at Scauticon Hotel and Conference Center should dispel any doubts that the Princeton area enjoys a healthy and vigorous visual arts community. With the steady shrinking of local exhibition spaces, however, it is sometimes difficult to know that, which is why Scanticon should be commended for turlobby area for this group exhibition.

The title of the exhibit is "Goto the posted Statement of Purpose is meant to show "the influence of world travels and life abroad on the creation of art.' This opens such a wide umhrella that almost any work submitted could easily qualify No matter; it is a visual trent.

The extensive exhibit hegins just inside the main entrance and continues along both sides of the entire length of the Lshaped lobby corridor. Includare oils, watercolors, pastels, ink on paper, lithographs, photographs, collages and sculpture in styles ranging from abstract to illustrative realism.

Florals, still-lifes and landscapes predominate among the figurative works. Virtually absent are portraits or works in

the neo-expressionist vein. Care in Siting

Curitorial care has been taken in siting the individual works. Thus, Marie Sturken's Global Dynamics is placed next to David Raymond's "Sector B" acrylic. The similar hues and geometric divisions of the two pieces complement each other, though Mr. Raymond's composition is very hard edged while Ms. Sturken's is softer and more evocative.

Similarly, Susan Hockaday's black ink on paper White Pine Hand Nancy Lee Kern's black and white lithograph The Nest are compatible neighbors. Ms. Hockaday's large scale study of a pine cone and Ms. Kern's study of a bird's nest with eggs complement each other in terms of subject, size and medium.

Several sculptures are situated in front of a window wall that overlooks the hotel's stone and brick courtyard. Two linear pieces by Barry Snyder, Totem Series (The Princess) and Shrine Series, No. 1, with lines as lean and elegant as a

Mondrian painting, display strong Japanese influences. Pe ter Vanni's nearby stone and bronze sculptures, Square Temple Bell and New Gong, also reflect the Japanese attention to screnity and order.

Sculpture of a different sort is provided by Mike Ramus, who can always be counted on to add an amusing spin. Itls fnux feroclous Llon crouches non-threateningly on a window sent. A close examination reveals that he is really only a paper lion - papier mache, actually - made entirely of crumbled bits of old newspapers. Mr. Ramus is also represented in the exhibit by two rather mechanistic abstract

Marie Sturken's Scroll Series ning over its extensive public 11, a cast paper construction, consists of several rolls of duncnlored paper tied around the mid-section with dried whent ing Places," which, according stalks, resting against a similarly hued sheet of handmade paper inscribed overall with Hebraic-like symbols. The overall composition handsome ly evokes images of the Dead

Sea Serolls. A different type of "con-structed" work is provided by Joy Saville, with her Prospect Garden, October and Iris, large wall-hung fabric coinpositions. In these intricately stitched designs, vertical rows are created of tiny triangles set inside squares, giving the overall patterning of the brightly colored pieces the effect of a

kaleidoscope. Photographic Entries

The two photographic entries in the exhibit are both by William Vandever, whose Andalusian I and Andalusian II are variations of similar stilllifes. In each, a simple hlue tahletop propped on a piece of dark hrown driftwood holds a green vase with red roses. Lemons and oranges and a narrow red window — or picture frame complete the assemblage, which is set against a textured hackdrop of a brilfiantly white plaster wall. The clarity of color and light is almost blinding, like high noon on

a Mediterranean island. So many familiar area artists are included in this exhibition it is impossible to comment on. all of them. Joanne Augustine and Joanne Scott are represented by watercolors of floral subjects. Barbara Osterman's contribution, Maine Ledge, is almost abstract in the way the artist reduces elements of the composition to simple blocks of pale color.

Also here is printmaker Margaret K. Johnson and Jane Eccles, whose oil painting, Summer Meadow, is a simple study in a pleasing array of fauve colors. Lucy Graves McVicker's watercolors in-

Confriued on Next Fage

JOSEPHINE WEER onsumer Bureau Executive Directo

clude the deeply atmospherie Cathedral Woods, Monhegan, and her hushand, Charles McVicker, is represented by two illustrative oil paintings, one of them a late afternoon seene of the Princeton eampus.

Invited as a guest artist courtesy of Snyder Pine Art formerly of Princeton, now in New York) is Thomas George, who contributed two recent pastel studies of his favorite topie: the Institute for Advanced Study. Over the years, Mr. George has rnng numerous changes on this ever-evolving seene, proving that artists really don't have to travel far from home to find a wealth of subject matter. One of these impressionistic pieces is a study in dark greens and blues; the other lights up the paper with flaming reds and oranges.

The only drawback to Scantieon as an exhibition space is that the paintings seulptures have to compete for somewhat overwhelmed. attention with the handsome architectural surroundings. Be-



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·i·i·i·i·i·

THE LABEL MAKER," by Rebecca Stuckey, may be seen at the University League Art Gallery, 171 Broadmead, from May 1 Through May 7.

cause these art works are not confrontational "in your face" individual pieces tend to he

multi-talented visual artists. It—and Broad Street. is refreshing to be able to see so many of them at one time. Three cheers to Scanticon for giving them this opportunity,

The exhibition continues through May H

-Marlon Burdick

Exhibits

New works on paper by Katharine Bruce of Princeton will he shown from May 7 through May 28 at Arl's Garage, an alternative exhibition

located in an auto repair shop. Ms. Bruce, who holds a B.F.A. from the University of from the University of Iowa. Munitoba and is the daughter of the late Canadian painter Robert Bruce, studied at the Museum School in Boston.

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Her work is in several corporate and private collections, political rantings or screaming and she recently designed a Look at Me!" indulgences, the poster for the United Nations

Conference on Disarmament. An artist's reception will be Suffice it to say that the held Friday, May 7, from 6 to Princeton area is well served 8 p.m. Art's Garage is on the by a thriving community of corner of Princeton Avenue

> Rebecca Stuckey's recent on May 6 from 4 to 6 p.m computer collages, "Passages May 27. Also on display will he free, several studies of the human Th

ticipated in many invitational, regardless of major. space in Hopewell that is group, and juried exhibits. She received un M.A. in ceramies and an M.F.A. in multimedia

> Mary Bundy, of Princeton, will exhibit a series, "Pastels of Provence," at The Present Day Club, through May and June. Also included in the show is a group of oils, mostly in-

Mrs. Bundy is from a family of painters, but began painting only after moving to Princeton 15 years ago. She has studied intensively at a private studio in Bucks County and has been exhibiting in juried shows locally and in New York City for the last five years. She had a oneperson show two years ago at the Anne Reid Gallery of Princeton Day School.

The exhibit is open to the public on weekdays from 9 to 5, except for the hours between 12 and 3 on Wednesdays

The Rider College Student Art Show will open Thursday, May 6, and run through the summer in the college's SIudent Center Arl Gallery. An opening reception will be held

Gallery hours are by appoint-Edges of Silenee," will be ment. Call the Rider College shown at the University Student Center at 896-5327 dur-League Gallery, 171 Broad- ing normal business hours for mead, from May t through reservations. Admission is

The annual show features paintings, drawings, prints, Ms. Stuckey has exhibited design pieces, and sculpture by her collages at the Peddie students who have taken art School's gallery and has par-courses throughout the year,



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In a weekend of reasonably big events, no team had a more important match-up than the women's lacrosse team. A loss to unranked Penn a few weeks ago dropped the Tigers to a tie for fourth in the national rankings, which left their NCAA playoff hopes uncertain. A measuring stick of how Princeton was going to handle the rest of the season came Saturday on Laurie-Love Field as the Tigers faced third-ranked Penn State.

The game started off on a slow pace as junior midfield Kim Simons scored four minutes into the game for the first goal of the contest. Penn State then took 11 and a half minutes to respond with two goals to take a 2-1 lead just past the midway point of the first half.

SPORTS

Unbeknownst to the Nittany their post-season assault. Junior Jenny Bristow started the Rabane. onslaught with two goals just But this was just the beginning chances intact. the Tiger threat would not half.

In that span, the Tigers would score a total of seven goals before Penn State found Bristow, Rebane, sophomore the back of the net again. Sithe back of the net again. Si-mons scored twice more, and Emily Krause all scored hat and junior attackman Taylor freshman attack Lisa Rebane tricks. scored three times during that push. Bristow added two as-

Penn State scored right be- week virtually assures the Tigers of some Tigers had to come in and



FIVE GOALS IN THE GAME: The match-up between Lions, the Tigers were about to the fourth-ranked Princeton women's lacrosse team show how ready they are for and third-ranked Penn State turned into a rout for the Tigers thanks in part to five goals by freshman Lisa (Andrea Chang photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)

a playoff berth. If they do not pick up the slack offensively. over a minute apart to give lose before the ECAC championships, they may not elect to nior attackman John Burstien onships, they may not elect to nior attackman midfielder Jeff keeping their playoff

In a warm-up for Saturday's stop until 2:05 was left in the game, the Tigers travelled to Newark, Del. on Thursday to punish the Fightin' Blue Hens, 19-7. In that game, Simons,

Men Whip Cornell

sists. When the smoke cleared, the Orange and Black held a commanding 8-2 lead. The men were not to be outdone by their female counterparts, as they kept the winning The men were not to be outparts, as they kept the winning train on the right track this as well. Princeton fore the half to cut the lead to 8. clinched at least a tie for its 3. The second half was more of second straight Ivy League title the same as Princeton out this weekend when it downed scored the Nittany Lions, 4-1, to open the half, and cruised to an important 13-6 victory. The win hardt out with a leg injury,

and freshman midfielder Jeff tion must have inspired senior MacBean scored hat tricks to pitcher Harry Gutheil, because power the Tigers' offense. Cornell scored the first goal of the school record 10th consecutive game, but Princeton closed it complete game, this one a twoout the rest of the first quarter, building to a 4-1 lead on goals Quakers, 3-1. by sophomore attackman Scott Simmers.

build a 7-5 halftime lead. Prineeton removed any thoughts of an upset from the Big Red's mind, after Cornell cut the lead to 7-6. The Tigers rattled off four goals to close out the third,

The defense did the rest, limiting the Big Red to two fourthquarter goals, three in the second half as a whole. Junior attackman and co-captain Kevin Lowe continues his amazing season as he added two goals and three assists to the Tigers' eause. The points give him 10 goals and 35 assists on the season.

Princeton now has to beat eonsistent Ivy doormat Dartmouth this weekend to clinch the Ivy title outright. The game is set for 1 p.m. on Finney

On the other side of the eoin, the Princeton batsmen and batswomen continue to struggle through disappointing seasons. The softball team's anemic hitting plagued its efforts once

tvy League Lacrosse

Wednesday, April 21

Yale 9 Dartmouth 6

Saturday, April 24

Princelon 13 Cornell 8

Brown 26 Darmouth 12

Harvard 11 Yale 6

Syracuse 18 Penn 9

Saturday, May 1 Dartmouth at Princelon

Cornell at Brown

Yale at Hofstra

Tuesday, May 4 Bucknell at Princelon

(ppd from March 13)

Princeton

Cornell

Yale

Penn

Harvard

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Pct

800

500

500

333

250

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1 000

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another pitcher's duel as the Ti-gers could only manage one run, and lost in nine innings, 2-The second game featured

again this Saturday in a double-

header against Massachusetts. Junior pitcher Karen Drill lost

even less offense as the Tigers and the Minutewomen battled to a 0-0 tie through six innings. In the top of the seventh, with runners on second and third and two out, freshman right fielder Aileen Aponte made an outstanding, outstretched eatch while rapidly approaching the fence to keep Massachusetts from scoring a go-ahead run.

Princeton then scraped together a run in the bottom of the inning to win the game, and salvage a split. The win went to sophomore hurler Kristi Jellinck. Yale clinched the Ivy title over the weekend, preventing the Tigers from claiming their championship seasons.

The baseball team had a weekend long split as it travelled down 1-95 to take on Gehrig Division rival Penn in a four-game set. Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda was there to throw out the first pitch on Saturday to start off the first doubleheader. His mohe responded by pitching a hitter, en route to downing the

Penn responded in kind by taking the nightcap by the same count. On Sunday, the Quakers took the opener by The Big Red scored first in Junior pitcher Jason Garman responded by throwing his own Cornell in the stanza, 43, to gem in the closer, a one-hit build a 7-5 halftime lead.



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Sports

shutout as Princeton beat Penn. 4-0.

The win was Garman's first career shutout. He allowed three batters to reach base, and struck out seven in seven innings of work. Unfortunately for Princeton, the split was not enough. With the split, and Columbia's sweep of Cornell, the Tigers are eliminated from Gehrig Division contention because the Lions clinehed the division. Princeton is now 12-19 overall, 6-10 in the Gehrig Division.

Penn Relays

The men's and women's track teams also had big doings g this weekend as they travelled to Franklin Field for the 99th annual running of the Penn Relays. Many Princetonians garnered best personal units
their events in front of the large pleasure to compete before.

Some notable performances were from the distance medley, in which freshman Scott Anderson outkicked the competition in the second heat to win the race. The women's 4x400 meter relay finished second behind *Clinched Division Titles Brown in the Heptagonal heat. Junior Kristin Beaney placed fifth among collegiato runners in the 3,000 meter run. Her time of 16 minutes, 39 seconds provisionally qualifies her for NCAAs.

The men's 4x100 relay finished fourth in the IC4A championships with a time of 41.50, nearly a full second ahead of its previous best time. The 4X800 relay finished second in its heat with a time of 7:29.20, which of the region's top teams. would have been good enough to qualify for NCAA indoor champlonships.

varsity time was five minutes, place in their namesake tour-56.2 seconds. Cornell finished in nament. Army won the tourna-6:00.0. The Big Red took the ment going away, topping Prinsecond varsity race. After that, ceton by 11 strokes. The Tigers the Tigers swept the three remaining races.

mained unblemished as it de- alist John Berg of Georgetown. feated Dartmouth and Penn, Berg shot a blistering second 5:59.8 to 6:06.6 to 6:11.5, respec- round of 66. tively. The Tigers vanquished their 40th and 41st straight op-ponents, regattas excluded. In varsity race being the smallest favorite Dartmouth. margin of difference.

The lightweight crew team suffered its first loss of the sea- Spies Tosses 2-Hitter son in the annual II-Y-P meet in In 4-0 Little Tiger Win Cambridge. The Tigers beat Yale by .5 seconds, but fell to Harvard by .3. The second varsity also suffered its first loss of the season, as the Crimson beat Jason Petrone must wish he it by .4 seconds. Only the first could start him on the mound freshman and third varsity for every game boats won to remain unbeaten on the season.

Tennis Ends Season

its EITA season with a 5-2 win over Cornell over the weekend. The Tigers finished 6-3 in the league, one game off its 7-2 league record last year. Princein the top seedings to coast to owns both - both shutouts. the victory. The Tigers' top four seeds did not drop a set be-tween them, and Princeton took two of the three doubles pro sets to claim that point as well

The women faced the best team in the region on Friday, and found out wby it was the as top-ranked Syracuse handed the Tigers a convincing 8-1 loss. The only win for the Ti-gers came at first doubles as freshmen Mallika Krishnamurthy and Bridget Mikysa defeated their Syracuse opponents. The pair was playing with each other for the first

The Tigers bounced back to baseball team. Game time is drop Cornell, 90, to keep their 3:45.

Ivy League Baseball

Saturday, April 24 Princeton 3 Pann 1 Penn 3 Princeton 1 Brown 12 Harvard 7 Brown 8 Harvard 3 Cornall 8 Columbia 2 Columbia 3 Cornell 2 Yale 4 Dartmouth 2 Dartmouth 4 Yale 2

Sunday, April 25 Penn 8 Princeton 0 Princolon 4 Ponn 0 Harvard 8 Brown 7 Brown 8 Harvard 7 Columbia 9 Cornell 5 Columbia 2 Cornell t Yala 8 Dartmouth 2 Yalo 6 Darlmouth 2

Gehrig Division W

*Columbia	11	8	579
Ponn	10	10	500
Princeton	6	10	375
Cornell	2	10	167
Roll	e Divis	lon	
	W	L	Pct
"Yalo	13	3	813
Brown	8	5	615
Harvard	8	8	.500
Darlmouth	5	9	.357

Friday, April 30 Cornell at Princaton Yalo at Brown

Salurday, May 1 Princeton at Cornell Brown at Yalo Harvard et Dartmouth

Sunday, May 2 Dartmouth at Harvard

fvy title hopes alive. However, Princeton lost again on Sunday, 8-1, to William & Mary, another

The men's golf team found itself mired in seventh place af-ter one round of the Princeton The men's crew team rallied invitational, but paced by the from recent defeats to win the 72 shot performance by sopho-Carnegie cup, dropping Cornell more Jerry Jeong, the Tigers by 3.8 seconds. The Tigers' first rebounded to claim second place in their namesake touredged third place Delaware by

The women's crew team re- was three strokes behind med-

The women's golf team also performed well, taking an unexpected second place in the fact, Princeton swept all five Northeastern Championships, reces on the day, with the first finishing behind tournament-

-Patrick Mesa

Geoff Spies plays first base for the Princeton High baseball team but Little Tiger eoach

Spies limited South Brunswick to two hits Saturday en route to a 4-0 shutout. The junior fanned four, did not issue a The men's tennis team ended single walk and was working on a no-hitter until the Vikings' Mark Roney broke it up with a hit in the fifth.

The win was the second for ton used strong performances Princeton this season and Spies

Earlier in the week, Thursday's game with Hopewell was postponed because of wet grounds and the Little Tigers were routed 12-2 by West Wind-

Hun This Thursday

This could be a make or break week coming up for PffS if it hopes to attain a .500 reeord in time to make the state playoffs. It won't be easy,

On Thursday, the Little Tigers will entertain Hun School which is in the midst of fashioning a solid season under veteran coach Bill McQuade, who, during his high school reer, captained the PHS

will visit Ewing in a Valley With 6-0 Win over HV Division game in the Colonial Valley Conference. The 5-3 Blue

Valley erown. another town rival when it got hack on track with a 5-0 win takes on the Panthers of over Hopewell Valley.

Princeton Day Sehool at the PDS diamond at 4. The next Steinert for its fourth game in six days.

Against South Brunswick, PHS managed only five hits hut they made the most of them, scoring single runs in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Center fielder Matt DeVeau had one of the five hits, scored two runs and stole three bases. Kyle Mapps, filling in at first base for Spies, drove in a run with a hit and Mike Procaccini, Mark Lesh and pinch-hitter Justin Yuen also hit safely for the Little Tigers, who stranded tt base runners

Against West Windsor, PHS led 2-t after three innings before the roof fell in. The visiting Pirates scored five runs off starter Jeremy Rathbone in the fourth. Petrone brought in Derek Kaczmarek to start the fifth, hut he was ineffective. Raked for three hits and five more runs, Kaczmarek pitched just a third of an inning before giving way to Matt O'Conner. Richard Bliss, the fourth PffS hurler, pitched the final inning.

Third baseman Nathan Dean drove in both PHS runs in the first with his hit - one of seven PHS singles. In contrast, the Pirates' t5-hit assault included three triples and two doubles Nick Hsieh and Hasan Collier each connected for three hits for WW.

Twenty four hours later, PHS PHS Netmen Start Over

The Princeton High boys' Devils are favored to win the tennis team, after suffering its first CVC loss in 11 years to On Monday, PHS will oppose West Windsor early last week,

fn singles action, Mike Kestenbaum defeated the day, the Blue and White hosts
Steinert for its fourth game in

0, 6-1 Mike Hundley stopped Hopewell's Eliot Brentari, 6-1, 6-4, and Adam Brio of PHS outlasted Rick Turner at third singles, 6-1, 6-7 (9-11), 7-5.

In doubles play, both Princeton pairs, Phil Scott and Chris Simmons and freshman Nikhil Mavinkurve and sophomore David Panitz won in straight

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Hun Nine Wins 4 of 5 %Last Week for 9-4 Mark

The Hun basehall team played five games last week and won four for a solid 9-5 record with eight games left to play in the regular season.

thought we could be," said Hun coach Bill McQuade. "We've played well against every team.

After a scheduled game with St. Benedict's, Itun will play three public high school teams, starting with town rival Princeton High. It will meet the Little Tigers on Thursday at 3:45 at Princeton's Valley Road dia-& mond.

Saturday, the Raiders will visit Hamilton for a contest at t and on Monday they will host Trenton High at 3:45.

weekend for Hun, which played three games in less than 24 hours. In the third annual Hun-Ewing Baseball Classic, Hunlost to Ewing 5-3 in the morning at Moody Park, after falling behind 5-0 after two innings. In the afternoon's consolation game, Hun defeated North Brunswick, 6-2, behind a gutsy, two-hit pitching performance by Dave Loftin.

Once-beaten Shawnee won the tourney with two shutouts. It blanked North Brunswick, 8shut out Ewing, 4-0, in the championship gnme on a onehitter by Ron Walker.

The previous evening at Mercer Park, Hun had nipped back-to-back wins over Rutgers Academy of New Church, 8-6, Prep and Newark Academy. as sophomore Mntt Geiger won his second without a loss.

We Needed Something

nceded something," all the runs it needed when it plated three in the first. Third driving in five runs. baseman Matt D'Altrui had three hits and drove in three runs and eatcher Jim Rooney combined to drive in five more and pitcher Dave Loftin also runs. On the mound, Ilun's Ferhad two hits apiece.

"The kid just gutted it out," continued MeQuade. Loftin was hit hard in the second when day's game with Newark Acadruns and Hun got some long

Every inning McQuade ning for a 6-5 victory would trot out to the mound and ask, "Can you go?" and Loftin would say, "I'll go one more in-

He went the entire seven. "He gave it everything he had. That's the way he is," said MeQuade. "It had a nice effect on the kids." The win was Loftin's third without a loss.

In the morning, Hun fell behind Ewing early as leadoff batter Mike Amato greeted Hun hurler Jeff Ferraro with a double. Two more doubles in the inning, all in the gap in left center, gave Ewing a 2-0 lcad. In the second inning, two more doubles produced two more runs and a wild pitch sent Ewing's fifth run across

Hun got one back in the fourth and scored two more in the fifth and had the bases loaded off bunt singles by Rooney and Chris Arland and a walk when reliever Scott Perelli got D'Altrui to ground out sharply to short to end it. "Ewing made the right pitching change, agreed McQuade. "Perelli came in and shut us down on one hit. Ewing's Chris Snook had blanked Hun the first three innings.

Rooney had two of Hun's five hits. The loss was Ferraro's first after three wins. "If there is a silver lining in this, Jeff learned he has to work a little bit harder against the good teams. He's got to change his



OUT AT THE PLATE: Hun's Jim Rooney is out at the plate on a close play in first-Inning action in Saturtt was a busy time during the day's 5-3 loss to Ewing at Moody Park.

> speed and mix up his pitches." said McQuade

night before, than jumped out to an the fourth. Loftin struck out a 6.1 lead after three innings. DH Jan Matnszewski and Loftin each had three hits to account for almost half of Hun's 13 and each drove in two runs. Hun's battery of pitcher Geiger and catcher Rooney also combined for four hits, Geiger knocking in a pair of runs. Gei-0, at Ewing's diamond and then ger pitched all but the last inning and scattered five hits. He walked six

Back-to-Back Wins

Hun began the week with

Hunpummelled Rutgers, 15-2, behind a 15-hit attack, including three each by Rooney After the Ewing loss 'we and Matuszewski, Rooney also said scored three runs and Matus-McQuade of Ilun's win over zewski drove in three and North Brunswick. Hun scored scored two. Loftin took part in the carnage by homering and

D'Altrui and Keith Babula each connected for two hits and raro limited the home team to But the key performer, in two hits, and although he pitch-McQuade's view, was Loftin, cd just the first two innings in 'He did a wonderful job on the the five-inning contest, he got mound; he only gave up two the win. Dan Kavarta finished

In contrast, the previous North Brunswick scored its two emy was a squeaker, but the Raiders pulled it out when they scored two runs in the sixth in-

Loftin was the chief engineer

of the win. He drove in three runs on two hits and also earned the win when he relieved Against New Church the starter Bill Vernon with one out eight and did not allow a single hil in 323 innings in picking up his second win against one loss

> D'Altrui had two hits, including a double, and Arland hit safely as the two plus Loftin accounted for all five of Hun's hits. Newark had four, bunching them in the second when it scored four runs.

Hun had jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, only to see Newark tie it an inning later and then take a 5-4 lead with an unearned run in the

Hun Laxmen Win Twice To Even Record at 4-4

After stumbling out of the gate, the Hun School boys' lacrosse team won twice in two days last week to climb to .500 with a 4-4 record.

Against visiting Blair Acadcmy Saturday, Chris Walsh's second goal with 5:51 left was the game-winner in a 7-6 triumph.

Walsh had two goals, Dave White two and an assist and Jim Brateris had a hat trick. The three have done the bulk of the scoring for the Raiders this season. Together, they have seared 35 goals.

Hun scored in every period against Blair and held the visitors scoreless in the final period to send them to their fifth loss in six games. Hun outshot Blair, 36-28.

previous day Metuchen, White scored three goals and assisted on two others to lead Hun to a 7.5 win over St. Joseph's. Brateris and Brud Hutchinson each added lwo goals apiece and goalie Mike Conover came up with to saves for the Raiders.

Hun will try to keep it going when it entertains rival Lawrenceville School this Wednesday at 3:30 and newcomer A.J. Johnson High School on Friday

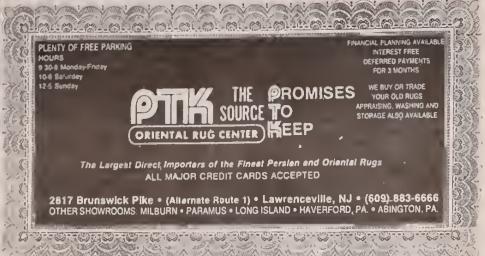
Hun Girls Win First

The Hun girls' lacrosse team was involved in two high scor-

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SWAN DIVE AT SECOND: Ewing's Derrick Johnson schools and Princeton have had makes a swan dive into second in time to avoid a tag similiar scores against other by Hun shortstop Keith Babula. Blue Devils defeated teams, reported Kirst. Hun, 5-3, in Saturday's four-team tournament.

Sports

ing games last week

Coach Ann Rizzo's team won clocking of 10:16. for the first time when it routed 6. "We played more as a team longer races by winning the 800 Bridgewater saw that the Littan individuals," said Rizzo. meter in 2:02.8. The previous day, Hun was on the short end of a t3-5 loss to Oak Knoll to fall to 0-5.

Alicia Klosowski, Felicia 200 dash Pratico and Mary Anne Laffer-McDonald, Cori Hendon and 10-6 Heather Delmontagne added single goals. Hun goalie

The previous day, Oak Knoll jumped out to a 7-2 halftime lead, paced by the five-goal performance of Alison Mendez. The visitors outshot Hun by a whopping 46-10 margin.

Klosowski had three of Hun's five goals. Maryjo Starita and 800-meter race. Clay Little had the other two.

Next for Hun are games with Lawrenceville this Wednesday, Rutgers Prep on Friday and West Windsor here on Saturday

boys' track team could not was third (77-0). In the javelin, avoid twin setbacks in a tri-meet with Hamilton and Stein-toss of 79-6, while Jackie finger. The Little Triangle of the set o ert. The Little Tigers did not ished fourth at 70-11/2 capture enough seconds and The girls will host West Windcapture enough seconds and sor and Hightstown this thirds, as Hamilton won the Wednesday. meet.

The Hornets defeated PHS, 841/2-361/2, and upset Steinert by one point, 66-65. Steinert topped the Little Tigers, 83-48.

The losses dropped the Blue and White to 1-4. Next up is an-boys' lacrosse team was beaten other tri-meet this Wednesday by two superior teams last with West Windsor and Hightstown at the Rams' oval

year has been in the longer playoffs races, which they again the May 12 cutoff date when it dominated, and in the long must have a record of .500 or jump, where Marquis Johnson better. Currently, the Blue and

Zach Price and Dave Patter- two of those four to qualify son alternated in finishing 1-2 in the 1600 and 3200. Price won the 1600 meter in 4:36 with Patter-qualify," echoed first-year

PHS sophomore Dan Russell fourth in 4:5t. Patterson claim- had eight penaltics. "You can't ed his specialty, the 3200, in do that against a team like t0: t5; Price was second with a

Veteran John Callegari con- had the ball it did some good winless Newark Academy, 15- tinued the PHS showing in the things, commented Kirst, but

Johnson won the long jump by 512 inches over his closest competition with a leap of 20-7. Against Newark, Hun par- The versatile junior was second layed its new-found teamwork in the high jump (both he and into a 10-t halftime lead. Eight. Steinert's Greg Falcone clear-Hun players had a hand in the ed 6-4, Falcone winning on scoring, including hat tricks by fewer misses) and fourth in the

Princeton's Nick Sferra eonty. Jen DeMuth scored twice tinues to excel in the pole vault. and Erica Vogler, Erica He won the event by clearing

Girls Also Bow

Frankie Bashan had 18 saves. The PHS girls also bowed to undefeated Hamilton the same day at the Hamilton track, 72-

> Individual winners for PHS were Ailey Penningroth in the 400 hurdles with a clocking of 68.0 — a winning margin of 8.6 seconds - and Ann Blofson, who ran a 2:40 to capture the

> Ariel Goettinger ran the opening leg and Penningroth the anchor as PHS also won the 4x400 relay in 4:36.8. Hamilton was second in 4:51.8.

The Dinella twins were point-Five Firsts for PHS getters for PHS in the discus Don't Equal Track Win and javelin events. Jackie Despite winning five events Dinella was second in the last week, the Princeton High discus (77-9) and Judy Dinella

PHS Controls Outcome Of Lacrosse Playoff Bid

Although the Princeton High week, the Little Tigers are still in charge of their own destiny, as far as making the state

PHS has four games before has been a consistent winner. White is 5-4 and needs to win

"Two more wins and we son five seconds behind and coach Kyle Kirst. While Fri-

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13-6 loss to unbeaten 18-

the week could be construed as

bad news, the good news, said

where it can play with every-PHS will have had seven days rest when it hosts \$1

Joseph's on Friday at 4, a team

which plays a control type of

game. Tuesday, the Little Tigers will entertain Lawrence-

The Big Red Inpped PHS, 8-

5. last year but Kirst feels the rivalry itself will bring his

players up for the game 'There's a little bit more at

The following week, PHS will

host Johnson Regional and North Hunterdon All four

Eight Penalties Against Bridgewater, PHS

Bridgewater and expect to

said Kirst When PHS

ville School at 4

stake this year

win.

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and the superior of the superi

Sports

tle Tigers didn't have the ball that much. Penalties, turnovers and a superior Bridge-water team were too much for

EPHS to overcome Princeton's only good period, Kirst reported, was the third, when both teams scored three goals. The home team led 7-0 at

Princeton's Jason Battle was ≥ the game's top scorer with five goals. The veteran senior has scored eight of Princeton's 12 zigoals in its past two games. Trevor Nicholson scored Princeton's other goal, his seventh of the season.

Led by the four goals of Jason Delserro, Bridgewater took three shots (27) for every one (nine) by Princeton.

Against Hunterdon, "We just sat down. We didn't go hard exsat down. We didn't go nature.

C cept for the second period,"
said Kirst.

said Kirst.

The visiting Red Devils jumped out to a 3-Head, played PHS even in the second when both teams netted a pair of goals and then took command with four more goals in the third period for a five-goal lead.

This time, three players shared in the Little Tigers scor-ing, led by Battle's three, and Brendan Brnnon's two. Derrick Vernon also scored for PHS, his second. Tom Fleckner, the transfer from Peddie School, scored at 21:45, lied the score Harlan had eight saves.

When the Princeton High girls' jacrosse team hosts Stuart on Thursday at 3:45, it will be just the fourth game for the Little Tigers in 24 days.

After playing back-to-back games to open the season, PHS was idle for 14 days before getting in its third start early last week, a 7-6 loss to West Windsor. With the postponement of Friday's scheduled game with Hopewell Valley and Monday's contest with Peddie, it will be another eight-day break for PHS between games.

Against a young West Wind- 1sor team last week, the Little Tigers did not start getting into the flow of the game until the second half. Said Jones, "Our timing was off; we weren't playing at the same level we playing at the same level we Gentempo tossed in two and were at the start of the season. Shelley Wollert, one. Jefferson It took us the first half to warm also contributed three assists to

Once PHS got back in the game, it overcame a 3-1 halftime deficit to take a 6-4 lead on two goals each by Tara Tibbott and Jordan Neas and single goals by Sheri Durkee and Carrie Gleeksman, scoring at the 11:03, 14:30 and 16:70 marks.

PDS Golf Wins Three, Alby Toto Shoots 36

The Princeton Day golf team scored three con-secutive victories last week

to raise its record to 5-2.

A 36 hy Alby Toto led the Panthers to a 199-205 victory over Wardlaw on Friday at the Plainfield West course. Scott Anzel, Dan Bushell and John Leahy were four strokes behind at 40, and Dave Mason had a 43.

Earlier in the week, playing on Its par-36 home Bedens Brook course, the Blue and White defeated Princeton High 212 to 231. Anzel led the PDS golfers with a 40; Leahy was a stroke behind at 41, Mike Wilde and Bushell fired 43s and Toto had a 45.

However the medalist for the round was Princeton's Pat Eskew, who turned in a 39, which included a hole-inone on the 120-yard par three second hole. Ife was followed by Pete Stefanchik at 41, Ned Snider, 43, Brian Walsh, 49, and Roland Hunng, 59.

PDS's third victory was by 65 strokes (210-275) over a winless Pennington team. Leahy, Bushell and Mason all shot 41, Anzel carded a 43, and Toto had a 45

assisted on two goals and at 6 two minutes later at 23:37 Branon on one. Goalic Noah and beat PHS goalic Erin Davis

for the game-winner at 24:13.
"We had the edge," said
Jones. "We just didn't make Continuity & Wins Goals time our ally. We started Of PHS Girls' Lacrosse rushing the play. The thing we learned is when we're up a couple of goals, take your time. Work the ball around and wait for the good shot. They snuck in the back door and won."

> Michelle Kim, Faith Maa and Sarah Engleka accounted for nll six goals by the Pirates, who outshot Princeton, 20-14. Davis had 13 saves for PHS.

> The win evened West Windsor's record at 2-2, while PHS dipped to 1-2.

PHS between games.

"Another layoff before we play again," sighed PHS coach Joyce Jones. "That's too many gaps for me."

PHS will strive to get a little consistency into its schedule when it visits Montelair on Saturday.

Stuart Lacrosse Sphts;
Record Is Now 3-1-1

Last week the varsity lacrosse team from Stuart Country Day School won easily over Pingry School, 13-9, and suffered their first loss of the season to Kent Place, 11-9. The Tartans' record is currently 3-Tartans' record is currently 3-

> The Tartans rolled to an easy victory over Pingry last Monday. Jill Jefferson and Karolina Bulaj paced the Tartans with five goals each, while Holly the winning effort, as Gentempo recorded two and Bulaj and Stacey Sparella, one npiece. Sophomore goalie Sara Ap-

plegate made 15 saves.
"It was a good game," said Stuart coach Anne Weitzman. 'We scored first and never gave up the lead.

Last Wednesday, the Tartans The Little Tigers, however, lost to Kent Place in a close, their back-and-forth game played on lead. The visiting Pirates Kent's field in Summit. "I real-

ly thought that we could win this game, but it was just one of those days," said Weitzman. Ginger Vroom led Stuart's at-

tack with three tallies. Bulaj and Gentempo scored two each. Applegate added 19

The Tartans will play Peddie on Wednesday, and travel to Princeton High School on Fri-

The Tiger Girls Rally For a 6-2 Soccer Win

The Princeton Tigers girls' soccer team came from behind in the second half to defeat the visiting Bridgewater Soccerettes last weekend, 6-2. Down 2-1 at halftime, the Tigers scored five unanswered second-half goals to take the victory.

Sarah Levine and Stephanie Rigolot each scored twice, while Beth Blofson and Cassie Jones added solo goals. The Princeton defense was paced hy Nina Aron, Maya Sakallaropoulo, Louise Sturges and Amanda Suomi.

The Tigers are now 3-1 in their U-14 flight in the Mid-New Jersey Soccer League.

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PDS Boys' Lacrosse Wins Two of Three Games

The Princeton Day lacrosse team improved its record to 3-4 last week with victories over West Windsor-Plainsboro and Manasquan sandwiched around a loss to Peddie. This week the Panthers were scheduled to take on Edison High this past Tuesday, and then face Pennington and North Hunterdon Friday and Saturday at home.

Last Saturday morning, PDS got a slow start against Manasquan, giving the visitors a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period and a 2-1 lead at half-time. But it was all PDS in the final two quarters, as the Blue and White pumped in five, first period, trailing 1-0. But the two innings. By that time the while holding Manasquan Falcons ripped off four consec. Cougars had built a 12-2 lead, scoreless. Danny Knipe had a utive goals in the second for a 5- and when the game officially hat trick, and Matt Shaffer, Ian Halpern and Kevin Gal-

Lax Tourney Sunday

The Hopewell Valley Lacrosse League will host a Lacrosse Invitational Tournament on Sunday from 10 to 3 at Princeton University for eight teams

The eight high schoolaged recreation teams are Cherry Hill, Hopewell Vailey, Jersey Shore, Mont-gomery, Moorestown, Rox-bury, Medford and Metede-

Princeton University Food Services will operate a food concession and lacrosse equipment firms Brine and STX will donate

Panthers squeezed out a 3-2 triumph over West Windsor-Plainsboro in what could safely be labeled a defensive battle. Five goals in a lacrosse game is nothing, and neither side got off a whole lot of shots either. WWP had 10, Princeton Day 11.

With Knipe scoring twice and Reynolds Thompson, once, PDS managed the only goal of the first half to take a 1-0 lead, and each side scored once in the third and fourth periods.

George School paid a visit to the PDS diamond last Wednes-

A week ago Tuesday, the failed to stem the tide, giving seeding for the Prep A champi-week, the Panthers proved they anthers squeezed out a 3-2 tri-up seven more on 10 hits. Four onship game. The Panthers could win without Shafto, who make the province of the play Dwight Englewood on had to sit out a two-game sus-

the Panthers last week, Fri- can hope for a miracle. day's game against Newark PDS Is Beaten, 18-3 the sunny skies and warm taste of a top team last Satur-PDS started eight freshmen. Academy was postponed when By George in Baseball weather forecast for the day day, and played well — for the Two of those ninth graders ac-George School paid a visit to were nowhere in evidence by first half, at least — against counted for nine of the 12 goals:

Knipe, assisted by Shaffer, got and White, allowing 11 of those The day before, Princeton Day managed to stay with a Day managed to stay with a The day before, Princeton Day managed to stay with a Day managed to stay with a Continued on Next Page

At the end of this week, the Data Decore, the end. Cyrifing Montelatr-Kimbericy that the continued on Next Page

The day before, Princeton Day girls' lacrosse this Shafte, the top-rated goalic wasn't decided until the final couple of minutes. MKA held on abling them to avoid a shutout.

The day before, Princeton Day girls' lacrosse in the nrea, mnde 17 saves.

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

Jordan Rappaport also had a gain the top spot, but the num-stepped in and did a fine job, pair of singles as the two ac- ber two seed is very important, and the Panthers' attack counted for four of PDS's seven because that team will avoid pumped in double-digit goals its. having to play Lawrenceville both times. That was the only action for until the finals. Once there it

Brine and STX will donate MVP awards for each team.

Were nowhere in evidence by first half, at least — against counted for nino of the 12 goals: the PDS diamond last Wednesday, and could have boarded its strong Peddie team for just the bus for the trip home after just first period, trailing 1-0. But the Falcons ripped off four consecutive goals in the second for a 5- and when the game officially were nowhere in evidence by first half, at least — against counted for nino of the 12 goals: the pDS diamond last Wednesday afternoon. This week Taft, before losing 14-6. PDS Jesse D'Altrui had five and was behind just 6-4 at the intercleassmate, Dana DeCore, four. The public form of juniors — Elissa and Wardlaw and Wardlaw and Wardlaw and Wardlaw. The public fifth tallies. Eaton had three assists. The public fifth tallies are afternoon the properties of the pDS diamond last Wednesday, Saddle River on mission, but the visitors from A trio of juniors — Elissa Connecticut outscored the Bluo Doyle, Margnret Carmalt and Saturday.

The post of the pDS diamond last Wednesday, Saddle River on mission, but the visitors from A trio of juniors — Elissa Connecticut outscored the Bluo Doyle, Margnret Carmalt and Saturday.

The post of the pDS diamond last Wednesday afternoon. This week Taft, before losing 14-6. PDS Jesse D'Altrui had five and was behind just 6-4 at the intercleassmate, Dana DeCore, four. The post of juniors — Elissa and Wardlaw and Wardl utive goals in the second for a 5- and when the game officially

o lead at halftime. They ex- ended five innings later they Key Week Lies Ahead

minutes. Jesse Eaton, the fitting ranked scorer in the area at the The next afternoon the moment, had three goals, Jesse Panthers found themselves in a goal tightly fought battle with visit. lagher each tallied once. Goalie
Elliot Shuke had six saves.

The end of had stretched that to 18-3.

For PDS Girls' Lacrosse
D'Altrui, Molly Dwyer and tightly fought battle with visitonce in the final quarter, and a third innings for the Blue

At the end of this week, the third that the end of this week, the third stretched goalie was the top retend g

Matt Varhley and Scott Feld- Wednesday and Kent Place on pension for her highly question-man didn't help either pitcher. Friday, and the outcome of able banishment from the those two will determine how Greenwich contest. Karen Batting leadoff, Scott Willard the field will fall into place be Donohue, a freshman who had a carried the PDS offense with hind top-seeded Lawrenceville. had a little previous experience two doubles and a pair of RBIs. The Big Red is certain to in goal on the jayvee squad, and the provious experience of the provious experience of the provious experience of two doubles and a pair of RBIs.

> Donohue had 14 saves in the 12-3 victory over Peddie a week

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New Season Under Way **For Steve Ficarro Team**

The Princeton hased Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softhall team, one of the most successful women's slo-pitch teams in the history of New Jersey, was uncharacteristical-Iv flat in the field and at the ELECTED CO-CAPTAIN: Veleran a plate last week in losing this first baseman Del Discavage has season's opener, 4-0, to Logo been elected co-captain of the Sports.

All four Logo runs were Funcarned, as Figurro's was learn. guilty of four errors. At the pose Grove Plumbing on Thursplate it was held to six hits, two day at 6:30 on Field 4 at Merby catcher Karen Wagner who eer County Park and tackle hatted two for-two. Despite the Dot's Girls on Thesday at 7:30 windy playing conditions, on Field 3. Ficarro pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella yielded just eight hits.

Panther Tennis Coasts To Pair of Easy Wins

A pair of 5-0 victories last week will be in sharp contrast to the difficult assignments faced by the Princeton Day tennis team this week

The Panthers disposed of Peddie and Dwight-Englewood without losing a set and now have won four straight to raise their record to 6-4. They were scheduled to play powerful Lawrenceville this past Tuesday, and West Windsor-Plainsboro on Wednesday. The Pirates have already knocked off Princeton High for the first time in 1t years.

Singles players Hayden Aaronson, Peter Snowi, and Pat Meehan, had no trouble in either match. The first doubles team of Dave Ragsdale and Mike Brown also sailed through their competition. In second doubles Jed Nussbaum teamed with John Kim to win against Peddie; in the Dwight match, Dennis DeCore and Nussbaum won.



1993 Slove Ficarro's softball

A seven-time United States After being rained out in its New Jersey State champion second start, Ficarro's will op-since 1983 and seven-time Mercer County League champion since 1980, Ficarro's added the crown jewel to its list of titles last Labor Day weekend in Toms River when it won the USSSA Eastern Regional Class B championship. No other softball team in the state had ever before attained that level Currently, Ficarro's is ranked No. t in the USSSA Northeast Re-

The 1993 team will essentialmanager and former field man-fee for the day of golfing is \$110. ager Bob Smyth. Veterans Dec Discavage and Donna Nicholson were re-elected captains during the team's annual winter banquet.

The infield returns intact at 683-1571. with Discavage at first base, Beth Ault of the rifle arm at second, Sandi Hibbs at short and Grace Moylan at third. Longtime followers of the team will remember Moylan as Grace Durland before she got married during the off season.

Other Veterans

Other returning veterans include outfielders Cindy Lonibardo and Debbie Smyth, pitch-

er Carol Ann Mazzella and eatcher/infielder Karen Wagner. Mazzella was named last year's Most Valuable Player at the USSSA Eastern Regional Tournament.

Two other regulars, catcher Janet Comerford and outfielder Doreen "Bip" Romanchuk, are on maternity leave

Ellen Leader, who helped out last year, and DecDee Prickett, who graduated from Ursinus College, are now available full time. A newcomer is Maureen Coughlin, an infielder from West Windsor-Plainsboro High. Other returning Ficarro players on the roster are Joni Elder, Shannon Keenan and Cee Aerstin, who was out last year on academic leave

Second-year manager Roger Claypool, who enjoyed a fine rookje scason in guiding Ficarro's to the league title last year, will return, as will thirdbase coach Al Lomhardo. Newcomer Jim Ritchie, former assistant coach and manager of the Merchants team in South Jersey, will coach at first base.

Other teams this year in the nine-team Mercer County Women's League, one of the Slo-pitch Softball Association premier slo-pitch leagues in the state, are Grove Plumbing, Three Seasons, Mercer Spring, Logo Sports, Dot's Girls, Miller Lite, Matt and Al's Stars and Leonard's Hurry Back Inn.

Golf Day to Benefit Rotary Organizations

The Princeton Rotary Club will sponsor a golf tournament at the Hillshorough Golf and Country Club on May 10, starting with a "shotgun" start at 9. ly he comprised of the same There will be pre-tournament players who made it happen refreshments as well as a last year, said Ficarro general barbecue lunch and prizes. The

All proceeds from the event will go to the organizations in the Princeton area that Rotary supports annualty. For further information, call Art Williams



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Joint Session

how much to spend on any of

the budgets, until we know how

much we actually have to

Township Committee mem-

hers pointed out they were not

questioning the 23:13 arrange-

ment for other joint agencies at

this time, and were prepared to

pay their agreed-upon share.

They hope to examine the over-

all arrangement at a later date.

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however.

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Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand pointed out to Borough Council that "It is not just what you take in in ratables, There are lots and lots of issues here and ways to get revenue.

When Borough Mayor Mar-Borough service to large numbers of people who pay no taxes, such as University students, Mrs Marchand replied, "You should go to the University and negotiate with 13 them, and not place the burden

The presence of a number of representatives from various joint agencies, however, finally helped to produce a compromise. Both Borough and Township approved a motion, proposed by Township Mayor Laurence Glasherg, to move forward with other agency budgets, leaving the firchouse and all its ramifications, for the round-robin play culminating next joint meeting the following Monday

siderahly more conciliatory, day and lightened by humorous exchanges from both sides, the two hodies agreed upon hudgets for the following agencies and commissions: Small Animal, Drug Abuse, Environmental, First Aid and Rescue, Health, Public Assistance, Recreation Board, and Trans-

Long Library Discussion

which was approved with the coordinator, at 921-7600, extenpartial restoration of cuts, pre-sion 297. viously made by Borough and Township Administrators Thomas Shannon and James

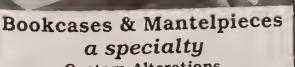
After a presentation by Library Director Jacqueline Thresher, both bodies voted to restore funding for 10 Sundays and half the amount requested for shelving hours. Ms. Thresher had asked for funding for 19 Sundays and \$4550 in additional

Councilman Mark Freda, although voting for the compromise motion, commented, 'If we look at the bottom line, even though the Library is such a worthwhile organization, we can't just go through here, and after the Administrators have recommended a cut, restore it. Let's keep this in mind. It's too hard on the taxpayers. Many people are fighting hard to stay in this town. Many are on fixed incomes, and many don't make big incomes

Mr Freda also volunteered his services to the Lihrary as a shelver for an upcoming Sunday, and Ms. Thresher readily

Discussions on the Commissions on Aging, Civil Rights, and the Planning Board were postponed until the meeting





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but in all the revenues, also Golf and Tennis Day

vin Reed raised the issue of the ciation are organizing the

on the Township taxpayers."

Council members stressed, however, that any agreements made at this time were tentative until the fire department cost-sharing arrangement was

Then, in an atmosphere conportation (Crosstown 62),

money for shelving.

In a spirit of reconciliation, accepted his offer.



A Fundraiser for Hun

The Hun School Parents' Association and the Alumni Assoschool's first Golf and Tennis Outing to benefit student programs. All events associated with the fundraiser are scheduled for Thursday, May

The day of golf begins with lunch at Bedens Brook Club in Skillman, followed by a round of golf. In addition to a gift package for all participants, Sports and Specialists Cars, Inc. of Princeton has donated a new Saab to the first player to make a hole in one

Tennis players will have lunch at school followed by in championship matches Demonstrations by professional tennis players highlight the day and a gift package will be given to all players

Both events will be followed by a cocktail reception for participants and guests at school, where prizes will be awarded to the outstanding players of the

Co-chairs of the benefit are alumni Kenneth Stoddard '79 of United Jersey Bank, and Richard Shaine '62 of Stark and Stark law offices. Working with them are Unn parents Pamela Schmeirer, Phyllis Simone, Betty Kowalski, Andrew Wit ter, and Parents' Association Co-chairs Angela Fanelli, and Richard Goldman,

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Bruce H. French, an attorney in Princeton for 45 years, died April 24 at Princeton Medical Center of complications following a stroke. He was

Born in Canton, Ohio, he moved to Ardmore, Pa., in the mid-1920s. He graduated from Lower Merion High School and in 1937 from Haverford College, where he played varsity bas-ketball and was a memher of Phi Beta Kappa Mr. French earned a master's degree and a Ph D. from the University of Pennsylvania and a law degree

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from Rutgers Law School, in 1941-42 and also served as an

Newark.

He attended the Graduale Department During World
School of Princeton University War 11 he served as a Naval ofing, Color Printing Compul eague CompuLeague

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Mr French opened a law practice in Princeton and practiced until 1991, when he became Of Counsel to the firm of Carchman, Annich, Sochor, Strauss, Schwarz and Ragsdale. He also taught for 36 years at Rutgers University college, the evening division of Rutgers University, where he served as chairman of the Mrs. Lambert served on the Economics Department for 25 boards and councils of many

He was counsel and exceutive director of Princeton and Art Museum, the Univer-Borough from 1949 to 1958 and the Borough of Hightstown, Princeton Small Animal Res-1958-78 The author of publications in the areas of American economic history, housing and wrote Money and Banking in established the Gerard P New Jersey — a History, for the New Jersey Tercentenary Series. In recent years, he compiled a family genealogy, The Descendants of Potrick French, and he helped rewrite several of the best selling financial publications sold hy the American Institute for Economic Research in Great Barrington, Mass., for which he served as trustee and chairman of the board from 1976 to 1988.

Mr. French was a member of the Princeton Monthly Meeting of Friends since 1946 and a member of the Corporation of Haverford College since 1948. He was a member of the Nassau Cluh, Pretty Brook Tennis Club, Rotary Club of Princeton, the Historical Society of Princeton, Union Club of New York, the New Jersey

David A. of Timber Cove, Calif.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Jane McCall Dill of Pittsburgh, Pa. He was formerly married to Jeanne A. French and Dorothy F. French, both of

The service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, followed by private burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Grace Lansing Lambert, a longtime Princeton resident known for her generosity of spirit, interest in art and love of animals, died April 22 at Princeton Medical Center. She

Born in Canandaigua, N.Y., she grew up in Maine, Philadelphia, Quincy, Mass. and Canandaigua Her childhood, as recounted in her hiography, A Life of Grace (1987), written with George Pitcher of Princeton, was marked by financial struggle and sporadic school-At 19 she married John Mull, a brilliant and erratic young man who had not finished school at the time.

The marriage was a storing one and ended in divorce 18 years later. Shortly after the divorce, she met Gerard B. Lambert, an international yachtsman whose family fortune was derived from Lambert Pharmaceutical Company which his father founded. He was 50 and had recently been divorced himself. After their marriage, they lived in Albermarle, the 52-room colonial mansion he built off Rosedale Road, and other homes in Nassau, Vermont and Florida.

Mrs Lambert raised and bred championship show dogs, initially Great Danes, Schnauzers and Irish Terriers, and later Labrador Retrievers at her own Harrowhy Kennels outside Hopewell. She also raised field trial dogs and Morgan horses. Her interest in animals prompted her to endow the Grace Lansing Lambert professorship for the study of cell biology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

An art collector who also painted and did seulpture, she collected illuminated manuscripts, original drawings and the watercolors of William Blake, which she donated to Princeton University in 1959. She also collected Impres sionist paintings, many of which have been donated to universities, art museums and

organizations, including the Pierpont Morgan Library, Princeton University Library sity of Pennsylvania and the cue League. She was a benefactor of the Medical Center at Princeton to which she donated public finance, Mr. French also a silent paging system and Lamhert awards, a national program, for comprehensive and innovative cost-saving health programs.

> She took a great interest in the young students of the American Boychoir School, which is located at her former home, Albermarle, and would invite the boys to tea so she could hear them sing. The renovated Grace L. Lamhert Cottage, a dormitory for the youngest students, was dedicated to her

Mrs. Lambert is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. Paul Mellon and Mrs. John McCarthy; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and a cousin, Mrs. Stefan Meyer.

The funeral was held Satur-Society of the Sons of the day at Trinity Church. Memo-Revolution, and Pot and Kettle rial contributions may be made Club of Bar Harbor, Me. to the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive, Prince-Surviving are two sons, ton 08540, or to SAVE, 900 Her-Robert A. of Skillman and rontown Road, Princeton 08540.

> Henry D. Spence Jr., 34, died April 20 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., he was a resident of Princeton for the past 10 years

Mr. Spence attended Southern Mississippi University and Schoolcraft Community College in Michigan He had been employed as a waiter at Scanticon-Princeton and later at the Ramada Renaissance in East Brunswick. He was an avid musician and an AIDS activist known for his intelligence, good humor and gourmet cooking.

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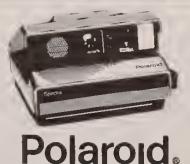
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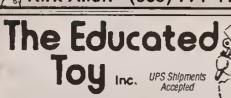


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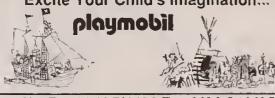
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Obituaries

Surviving are his mother, Helen O'Bryan Spence of Westland, Mich.; two sisters. Cheryl March of Plymouth, Mich., and Janice Spence of Arlington, Va.; a niece and two nephews

The service was held Friday in Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial in Michigan will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral

Memorial contributions may be made to Hyacinth AIDS Foundation Project, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

David C. Gordon died April 23 at his home on Cuyler Road of cancer at the age of 66. He retired to Princeton in 1988, after a distinguished carer as a scholar and teacher of history, mainly at the American University of Beirnt in Leba-

Prof. Gordon was born in Istanbul and spent his childhood in Greece. He graduated from Princeton University with the Class of 1947, and in 1957 received his doctorate from Princeton. He was in the American Field Service in World

He served on the faculty of the American University of Beirut from 1949 to 1975, and at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio from 1975 until his retirement in 1988. Prof. Gordon's publications include Self-Determination and History in the Third World: The Passing of French Algeria; Lebanon: The Fragmented Nation; Lebanon: Nation in Jeopardy: Women of Algeria, and Images of the West.

Surviving are his wife Ann, a son Matthew, a daughter-in-law Susan and grandson Jeremiah, and a brother James.

Dorothy Jansen Dalby, 86, died in a retirement communi-Grand Lake Gardens, in Oakland, Calif., March 26.

Mrs. Dalby was a resident of Princeton, living at 23 Bank Street, from 1956 until 1982. She was born on a sheep ranch in Nebraska and spent her childhood, first in Manitoba, where her father moved the family, and after his death, in Pasadena, where her mother taught at the Westbridge School. Orphaned at the age of 16, she prepared for a secretarial career at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, and then attended Smith College for a year.

Her marriage to Henry Dalby ending in divorce in 1955, she chose to settle in Princeton and took a position at Princeton Theological Seminary as secretary to the vice president, James K. Quay. Upon his retirement in 1959, she moved to the University as secretary, first of the Department of Oriental Studies, and later of Near Eastern Studies when Asian Studies became a sepa-

rate department. own department and highly respected throughout the University administration, Mrs. Dalby was among the leaders in pressing for equal treatment for women and men in comparable positions. She retired will be celebrated Friday at 11

After her retirement, she served as a volunteer teaching conversational English to foreign students and visitors under the auspices of the International Center Program She also helped with administration of the Youth Employment Service. During the Vietnam war she stopped paying income taxes voluntarily. She worked regularly with a small group in Amnesty International writing letters and sending packages to political prisoners.

Mrs. Dalby's eldest daughter, Gay Dalby Maher, died in 1980. Surviving are two other daughters, Anne Dalby Sahlin, of Sydney, Australia, and Penclope Dalby Kenez, of Aptos, Calif., six grandehildren and five great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Amnesty International or to Ilidden Villa Summer Programs, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos, Calif. 94022

Lillian K. Rahm, 77, of Sweetwater, died April 17 at Kessley Memorial Hospital, Hammonton

Born in Irvington, she was a longtime resident of Princeton. retiring to Sweetwater seven years ago. Mrs. Rahm was employed as a secretary and histologist at the Auditory Laboratory of Princeton University and later as a histologist at the New Jersey Nenro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman, After leaving NJNPI, she worked as a secretary for Dr. Mary Ann Bartusis until the time of her retirement.

After retiring she served as a volunteer for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sweetwater Fire

Surviving are her husband, Walter E. Rahm Jr.; a sun, Peter Rahm; two daughters, Susan Carson and Martha Hazlett; two grandchildren, Steven Rahm and Matthew Hazlett; a brother, George Baer; and a sister, Gertrude Brocklehurst.

A memorial service was held April 24 at the Kingston United Methodist Church, Memorial contributions may be made to the Sweetwater Volunteer Fire Co., Swectwater 08037.

Robert D. Margolis M.D., 39, of Houston, Tex., formerly of Princeton, died suddenly April 25 while on a humanitarian trip to provide reconstructive plastic surgery for the underprivileged of Chetumal, Mexico Born in Princeton, Dr. Margolis was a resident of Princeton until attending college

A graduate of St. Paul's School, he graduated from The Hun School in 1971. He received his bachelor's degree from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., in 1975, his master's degree in biochemistry from Bowman Grey School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C. in 1977, and his D.M.D. from Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School, Hackensack, in 1981

Dr. Margolis completed his residency in oral and maxofacial surgery at Hahneman University, Philadelphia, where he also received his M.D. degree in 1987. From 1987 to 1990 he was a surgery resi dent at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston, and from 1991 until he died, a plastic surgery resident at Baylor University, Houston, Tex He was an Eagle Scout and a captain in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Son of the late Haroid Margolis, he is survived by his wife, Mary Banic Margolis of Houston; his mother, Rita Margolis Trontell, and her hus band, John G Trontell of Mooresville, N.C.; and a sister, Karen D Margolis, also of Mooresville.

A Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street Burial will follow in Ewing Cemetery, Scotch Road, Ewing Calling hours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue Memorial contributions may be made to Baylor College of Medicine, Department of Plastic Surgery, 6560 Fannin, Suite 800, Houston, Tex 77030, attention Marilyn.

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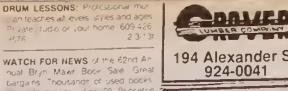
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Committee and to all governing boards in developing programs of if ment, and human highly oducition in the public and private sectors. Individital must travo risi ollerif administrative and communication skills and be faint-iar with legal asses in aloas of racial, gordin serval proformore and offer forms of bias and discrimination. In addition, must also have ability and in famist in ancountiging open public discussion of civil lights davidoping co oprintive relations with local and state officials, and serving as a mediator Knowledge of Spanish and/or offer fun-guages spoken in Princoton area desirable. Women and minorities en couragiid to apply. Apply Thomas B. Strannon, Administrator Borough of Principton, 1 Monument Drive, Prince NJ 08542 on or butoro May 7. 1993 Borough of Princoton an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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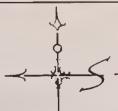
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — OPEN HOUSE - WEDNESDAY 11-1 PM - 233 CARTER ROAD - With 5 acres on country lane of executive homes only 4 miles from Princeton, Pennington & Lawrenceville - a cape style 4 bedroom home with privacy, brook frontage and a view. **ASKING \$565,000**

PRINCETON — Condo — Central downtown location just 2 blocks from Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo apartment in gracious older home. One of 3 units. Driveway to off-street parking

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Stockton Real Estate is a Member of Multiple Listing and the Princeton Real Estate Group. Any one of our friendly and conscientious agents could show you any house currently on the market.

See our current Rental List in Classified Section.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.

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This beautiful stone and frame farmhouse

has been redesigned

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A pool, poolhouse and charming outbuildings enhance the grounds.

One of the area's most prestigious properties.













Our Exciting New Listings...



On a secluded cul-de-sae in Princeton's Russell Estates, this handsome stuceo house offers all the amenities for gracious living. Matching wings form a courtyard entrance to the sheltered doorway. Double doors open to a dramatic two-story foyer with stairs to a balcony above. The living room is elegant with fireplace, crown molding and tall wide windows. Adjoining is a handsome library with a richly panelled fireplace wall. A hall bath has a charming decor. The master bedroom is luxurious with its own bath and many closets. The formal dining room could host a banquet and the superb kitchen has a country flavor with a large area for informal dining. Upstairs — the balcony/hall opens to three family bedrooms and a hall bath. On the lower level — two all-purpose rooms panelled in cedar and a full bath. A bonus — a delightful screened porch with a view of a picturesque pond on the shared acreage. \$795,000



Unique among its neighbors, on Princeton's Battle Road, this stunning one-floor Contemporary of soft toned stucco with picturesque wood shingle roof offers gracious living with elegance. A windowed entry introduces an inviting foyer, handsome library and the dramatic living room with tray ceiling, crown molding and fireplace with marble mantel. Three French doors lead to the terrace and a charming formal walled garden. The interior wall opens to a hall/gallery with 3 circular skylights and leads to the bedroom area. The luxurious master suite has a bedroom with bay window with a view of the garden, a sitting room/bedroom, separate dressing room and glamorous bath. Another bedroom has its own bath. The dining room is spacious with a bay window overlooking the garden. The superb kitchen has all the amenities. On the lower level, a finished multi-purpose room. Adjoining the 2 car garage, an efficiency apartment. \$750,000



New Listing

On the banks of picturesque Stony Brook, this architect-owner and lover of nature designed his house to flow with the land as it sloped to the brook. A dramatic Contemporary, the natural cedar siding blends with the surrounding woodland. The foyer opens to a vista of light-filled rooms with soaring eeilings, diamond shaped elerestory windows and unusual architectural detailing. The living room has an antique mantel and French doors to a large deck. Adjoining is the dining room and nearby a half bath. The modern kitchen opens to a spacious family room with fireplace and doors to a deck. A few steps up — a large studio/office with 3 skylights. A few steps down — three bedrooms, bath and access to a deck. A few steps down — the master bedroom, sun room and bath with a jacuzzi. On the lowest level two large finished rooms for recreation and hobbies and a full bath. A truly spectacular house in western Princeton that must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,175,000



ENHANCE THIS SPRING MARKET!



Princeton — On Morven Place, one of western Princeton's most prestigious streets, tall columns and bay windows distinguish this stately Colonial.



Princeton — The "Meeting House," once a neighborhood gathering place, now a unique home. A dramatic "Great Room," 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.



Hunterdon — Restored historic stone farmhouse c.1730 on 8 usable acres with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Barn/4 car garage, fenced paddocks and pool.



Montgomery — In exclusive Bedens Brook overlooking the golf course, this Cape of burnished red embodies the charm of Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, 4½ baths. \$795,000



Princeton — This elegant Colonial townhouse, one of the only two built by Steadman is enhanced by lofty ceilings, elaborate moldings and marble fireplaces. \$695,000



Montgomery — This attractive brick and frame home offers a pleasant lifestyle year round. Four hedrooms, 2½ haths, large family room. Pool, \$299,000



Princeton — The 30 room Morgan Mansion huilt in 1897 is now 5 elegant apartment condominiums which share the Great Hall. This one has 1-2 bedrooms. \$695,000



Princeton — FOR RENT — In town French Provincial Mansion on three acres with 7 fireplaces, elegant detailing. Squash court, tennis court, pool. \$5,000/mo.





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PRINCETON BOROUGH LIVING

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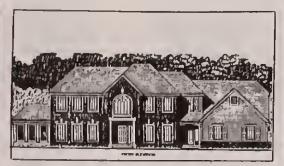
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Watch the fowls gamble in the pastures from this clegant brick house on 2.4 acres on a quiet cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms, 51/2 baths and plenty of rooms for all ages! Pam Warner.



A UNIVERSITY HOUSE IF EVER THERE WAS ONE!

Prospect Avenue... center hall Colonial, gracious living room/fireplace, butler's pantry, today's kitchen and baths... just a short walk from the campus in Princeton Borough, 609-921-9300.



GUESS WHAT IS BEHIND THIS WONDERFUL FENCE?

If you have guessed a terrific house in the Western Section of Princeton Township, you are correct! On over two acres of beautiful grounds, this listing offers five bedrooms, three full baths, family room, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors and lots more! Peggy Hughes.



DON'T COMMUTE BEFORE YOU GET ON THE TRAIN.

Walk from this delightful three bedroom gem on a quiet street with a double lot. Everything about it is practically new. West Windsor Township. Call 921-9300.



WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND...

A charming vintage colonial 200 years old? A secret room retreat?

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Don't miss this one-in-a-million Saddle Shop Farm, East Amwell, easy to show, 12 rooms, minutes to Hopewell. Call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300

Asking \$399,000

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